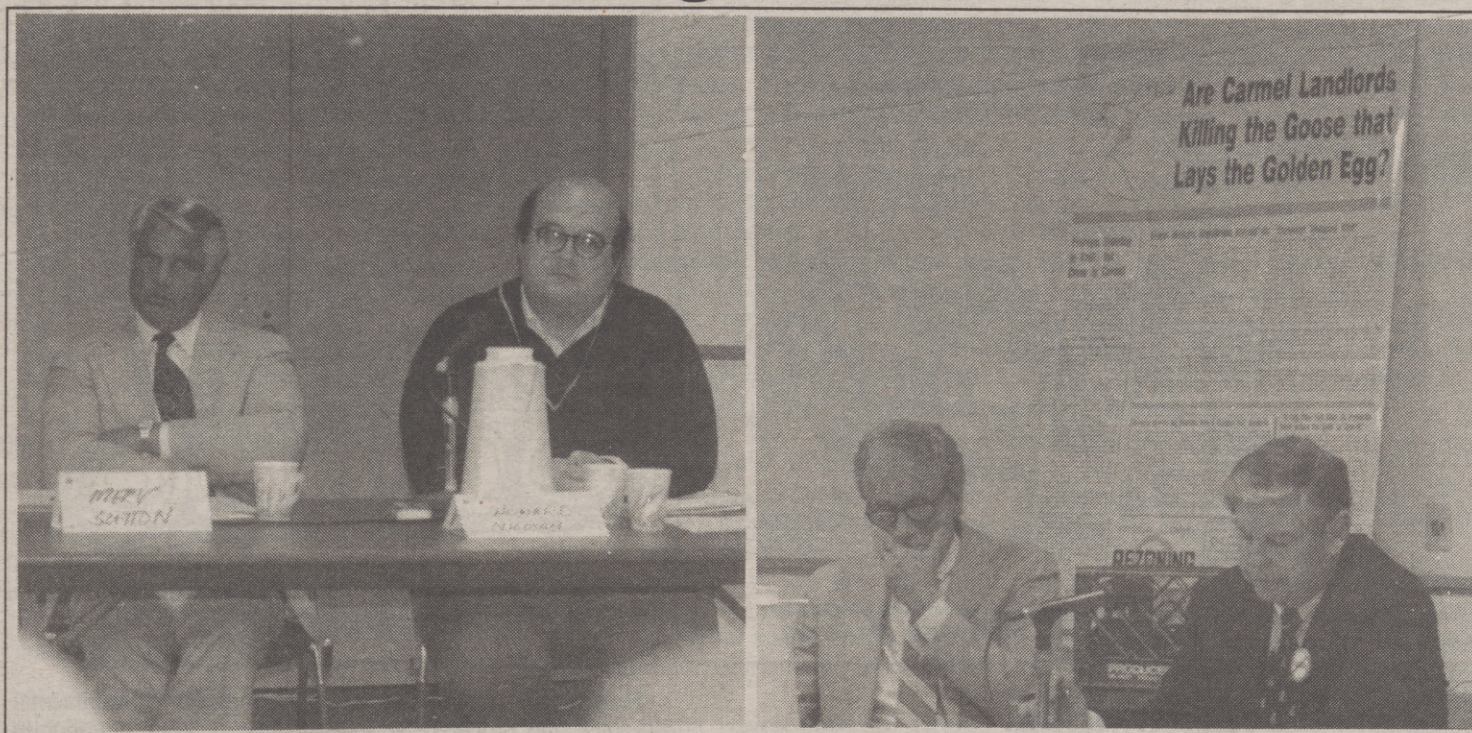


## Carmel Zoning Debaters Trade Barbs



FOUR CARMEL RESIDENTS debated each other Monday on Measure H, the controversial commercial zoning ordinance which will be on the ballot June 8. At left are proponents Merv Sutton, president of Carmel Citizens for Good Government, and Howard Nieman, Jr., a former

planning commissioner. Former Councilman Jim Wright, president of Citizens against Rezoning, is at right with Jim Holliday, former president of the Carmel Residents Association, who oppose the ordinance.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

By Isabelle Hall

With both sides claiming the planning director agrees with them, protagonists traded barbs Monday night before an orderly crowd of about 125 in the first official debate over Carmel's controversial commercial zoning ordinance.

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth was not in the audience at Carpenter Hall as both Howard Nieman, Jr., speaking for the ordinance, and Jim Holliday, against it, cited his support.

Asked whether he thought it was a good or bad ordinance, Roseth told the *Sun* Tuesday, "That's not for me to say. That's a decision the voters have to make." He said he saw some benefits that had been "best articulated by the mayor," such as clarifying the standards for approval of uses and streamlining the application process.

As the city-sponsored debate moved past the 90-minute mark, Nieman accused Jim Wright, president of Citizens Against Rezoning, of "hypocrisy." But when Holliday tried to retaliate that such words were nonsense, the moderator ruled him out of order.

Merv Sutton, president of Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), unveiled a huge replica of an advertisement by opponents which he said "trashed Carmel," hurting local business when it was down due to the economy. He said these were the same people who put the 1984 zoning in place that "we're trying to replace right now."

The ordinance was approved by the City Council on a 4-1 vote in December with Councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting. Councilwoman Barbara Brooks subsequently joined the opposition after a successful drive for a petition to put it on the ballot June 8. It would extend the Central Commercial zone (CC) to take in 17 properties south to Seventh Avenue and simplify the process of getting a business permit, among other things.

Kicking off the debate, Wright said, "We have good reason to believe that City Council members weren't aware" of many of the changes made in the ordinance when they approved it in December.

"There's no question the council knew," said Nieman near the end of the two-hour debate. "We all knew. When you're an elected official, you rely on your staff. Brian Roseth likes it. I respect our staff and we've been blessed with a wonderful Planning Commission for years."

"I met with Brian Roseth, and he said categorically..." retorted Holliday. "Stop!" ordered moderator Judy Higerson, president of the League of Women Voters

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## Campaigns Increasingly Woo Absentee Voters

By Stan Hall

The use of absentee ballots is rising steadily in both Monterey County and the state, with politicians increasingly using them as a campaign tool to try to win votes.

County Registrar Brad Clark cited a recent example of their effectiveness: In the April 15 primary to select candidates for Leon Panetta's vacant House seat, the winning Democrat, Assemblyman Sam Farr, "did a big absentee drive and actually won with absentee votes. Bill Monning got more votes at the polls."

Republican Bill McCampbell, Farr's principal opponent in the June 8 runoff, offered a look at the amount of effort some campaigns are devoting to winning absentee voters: He said his campaign had printed 90,000 absentee ballot application

forms, and volunteers were walking neighborhoods in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties to find people to use them.

"It's a big effort," McCampbell told the *Sun*. He said it was undertaken after he discovered that 40 percent of the votes he received in April were cast by absentee voters—with little effort made in that campaign to line them up.

Noel Mapstead, a candidate for fifth district supervisor, said, however, he did not approve of targeting absentee voters, claiming it could lead to abuses.

"I feel what Farr did left a sour feeling with many people," Mapstead told the *Sun*, referring to Farr's April campaign. "I've heard from numerous people who felt they were bullied into applying for absentee ballots. And then I've heard that hundreds

of people showed up on election day to vote, but were told they couldn't because they already had voted absentee."

Farr dismissed Mapstead's complaint and Clark's characterization of his primary win, saying people who voted for him by absentee ballot would have voted for him at the polls if they hadn't voted absentee.

He did not dispute the amount of effort he put on absentee votes in the primary.

"We did put a big emphasis on identifying the hard-core, loyal (Farr) voters and then trying to see they voted in the most assured way. That's by absentee ballot," Farr told the *Sun* by telephone from Sacramento.

He added his campaign was emphasizing absentee voters in the June 8 runoff, too, but only was targeting those who had cast absentee ballots for him in the primary.

An opponent of Mapstead's in the fifth district, Fran Farina of Carmel Valley, said she understood that some other candidates in that race were doing mass mailings trying to get people to vote for them by absentee ballot. Asked if she were doing it, too, she said, "No, it's an extremely expensive mailing—it takes megabucks."

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## Valley Author Recognized For Donating Bookmobile

By Carolyn Rice

Children's author Beverly Cleary, who has been writing for 43 years and is famous for her Ramona series and other award-winning books, was recognized by county supervisors Tuesday for her donation of \$125,000 to buy a new bookmobile.

"The only way we could get anything this nice was with a donation," said Bob McElroy, administrative services officer for Monterey County Free Libraries. "It's worlds apart from the old bookmobile."

A Carmel Valley resident, Cleary, 77, said she made the donation because "rural library service has always been dear to my heart."

She got her first look at the new bookmobile Tuesday after being recognized by the supervisors. At first Cleary, a soft-spoken and reserved woman, declined to be identified, insisting that her donation should remain anonymous.

Board chairwoman Judy Pennycook told her she read Cleary's books when she was a child, and her children are reading them now.

The Thomas Bus bookmobile will replace a 1977 Gerstenslager which has over 250,000 miles on it and has broken down several times recently, being out of service for long periods.

The new, specially outfitted truck has an automated check-out system as versus the old manual process, a wheelchair lift, a photocopier which patrons may use free of charge if they need information from an encyclopedia or other reference book which cannot be checked out and a Fax machine.

Roger Williams of Carmel Valley, a member of the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries, drew up the specifications for the 31-foot long, diesel-powered vehicle. "Actually, I had already drawn

Continued on page 22

## State Raises Carmel Population

The State Department of Finance advised Carmel-by-the-Sea it now officially has a total of 4,440 residents but city officials say, "Don't count on it."

The state figure is important because it is the basis for state payment of certain taxes such as the gasoline tax to the city, according to Associate Planner Rick Tooker. He said each January the state does a count based on input from the city on new units built or demolished, and tries to count such vital statistics as births, deaths and moves.

But Carmel has no street addresses which in other cities are the source of in-

formation for counting births and deaths and driver's licenses, Tooker explained. "The county goes up by about 1 percent a year so it gives Carmel about the same figure."

During the last decade, the state raised Carmel's population annually to a total of about 5,550 by 1989. Then came the U.S. Decennial Census which counted only 4,244 Carmelites.

"The state department was right on target with California but it was off 17 percent in Carmel," Tooker said. He warned the same thing will probably happen in 1999 when the next census is taken. "It really is a guessing game."



# LETTERS

## More Wrong than Right?

One of the most vocal advocates in favor of rezoning finished his latest letter with a summation of Ordinance 92-23: "(The ordinance) has much more right in it than wrong."

There could be no more convincing argument to vote on Measure H than this statement.

Why should any community accept any ordinance that is "wrong" just because it has some "right" in it?

There are too many wrong things in the rezoning ordinance. Things that cannot be corrected by going back and fixing the problems once the ordinance passes by public vote. We will be unable to shrink the Central Commercial District. We will be unable to retrieve the excesses created by uncontrolled ancillary uses such as T-shirts.

We will be unable to restore lost resident-serving businesses. We will be unable to deny the placement of liquor stores near the residential zones. By allowing tourist businesses in the Service Commercial Zone, it virtually destroys the SC zone parameters, ultimately creating a massive Central Commercial Zone. All of this without studies or proper environmental review.

Don't listen to the advocates of an uncontrolled and unregulated Carmel.

Vote no on June 8. No on rezoning. No on Measure H.

Robert R. Davis  
Carmel

## Cesar Chavez Remembered

Cesar Chavez's death saddened me. That I should continue living at 86, beyond my useful years, and he should die at 66 with so much left to do, is one of those questions for which there is no answer.

It was my privilege to have known and worked with this servant of the people for almost two decades. I admired and respected the man and his mission. He sought justice for the lowest paid workers in our nation. That the very people who work to put food on our tables, would themselves live in poverty, is a gross injustice. That today their wages are higher, their working conditions improved, their dignity restored, is a tribute to Chavez. Alas, the task is far from complete and he is gone.

After retiring from the parish ministry at 65, I joined the National Farm Worker Ministry, an ecumenical clergy support group, serving on the board for almost a decade. My memories are of the man, his courage, his humor and his dedication to La Causa.

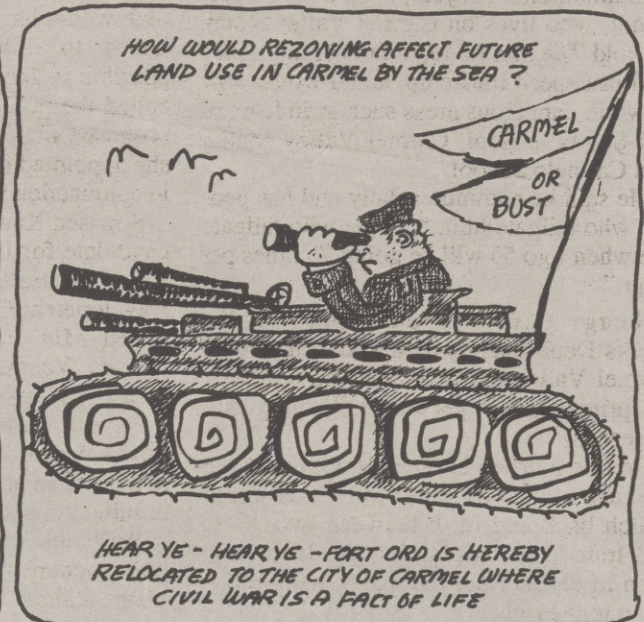
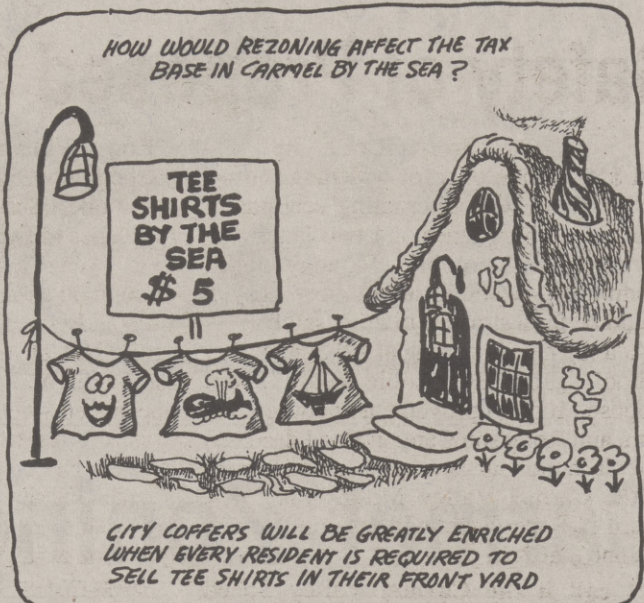
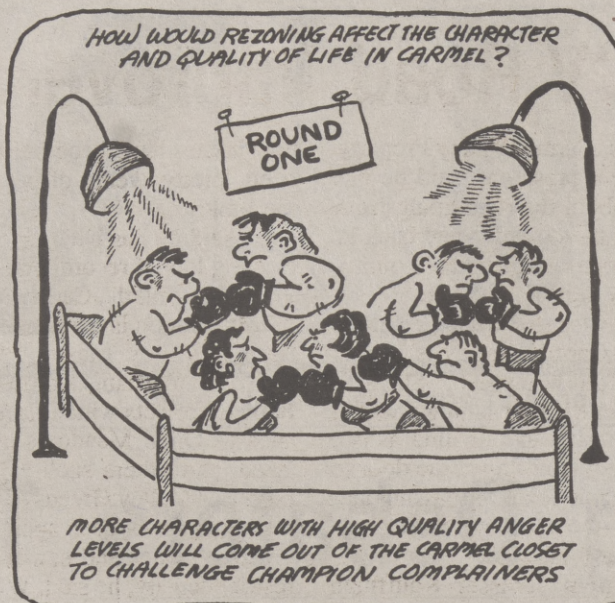
In the early 70s, during the lettuce strike, Rosemary and I turned our Carmel Valley home over to Chavez. It was a time when his life was in danger, and he was in need of a "hide-away." At that time, Chicanos were not welcome in Carmel Valley except as menial laborers. Neighbors became threatening but we held our ground. Chavez is gone. I mourn. Who will lead La Causa now?

The Rev. Howard Matson  
Carmel Valley

## O-Zoning!

Although our leg bone  
Is connected to our hip bone  
Let not the SC Zone  
Intrude upon the RC Zone  
And, Heaven forbid  
The expansion of the CC Zone  
For we must always consider  
What expansion would mean  
To the ozone!

Edward T. Planer  
Carmel



## A Book Not Written

I just heard on National Public Radio via KUSP Santa Cruz that reporter Linda Wertheimer has been traveling Route 50 to gather stories and tapes along her way. Her reports have been aired on NPR. That reminded me of your article (Sun, April 15) explaining your desire to travel the country and report on who and what you find. I had such an idea two decades ago. I thought I would get a station wagon, a portable tape recorder and boxes of tape. I would plot a regional trip, stopping to chat with local citizens, editors, ministers and colorful types. I would have a general set of questions aimed at learning what folks thought the country and its problems and solutions would be like in the year 2000. I would transcribe the interviews and blend them together into a book. Then I would determine whether to go on to other regions. I would avoid the timely when possible due to the needs of a book publishing effort. Never reaching the do-it stage of my plan, I did hear that one J. Steinbeck had done my project and titled it *Travels With Charley In Search Of America*. Deflated, I didn't start doing what my mind was suggesting gently. I later read *Travels* and found it not to be what I had in mind for myself. (It's okay, because I am not destined to go the Star Trek route and go "where no man has trod.")

Anyway, I have wanted to join others in applauding your handling of the paper. And I enclose my great grandfather Nash's obit from a Galesburg paper of 1907. We Nashes descend from Puritans Margery and Thomas Nash who came to Boston in the 1630s.

Phil Shepherdson  
Carmel

## Fran Farina Is Impressive

Voters on the Monterey Peninsula, in Big Sur and Carmel Valley are truly fortunate that Fran Farina is a candidate for the fifth district supervisor.

I can say this because I have worked closely with Fran when we were both directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. I have also served with her in other citizen groups where she worked hard to achieve environmentally and financially sound solutions to community problems that threaten our quality of life.

Fran always focuses carefully on every task. She is intelligent, hardworking, thoughtful and absolutely independent. If you have any doubts about Fran's competence and commitment, please attend one of her upcoming neighborhood meetings. You'll be impressed.

Rod Mills  
Carmel Valley

## Sam Offers Experience and Balance

I recently had the opportunity to hear Fran Farina speak, and I came away impressed; she is intelligent and articulate and presents herself well. She'll be a political presence for some time to come and a good one, I'm sure.

But she lacks most what we really need in a fifth district supervisor: experience and balance, Sam Karas' strongest suits. Fran presents herself as a strong environmentalist, but it's Sam who is publicly acknowledged as an "... historically environmental vote ..." (Carmel Pine Cone, 4/1/93) And

Fran herself acknowledges Sam brings his environmental stance into proper balance with other pressing community issues: "... he's worried about jobs, and the underprivileged." (Sun, 4/1/93)

Fran's time will come; for this fifth district supervisorial election, however, Sam Karas is the one who best represents all our interests.

Bonni M. Weinstein  
Carmel

## Defends KSK—No Back Door Deals

Three letters to the May 6 Sun support Sam Karas for supervisor on the grounds that he is open-minded and accessible to constituents, with the implication that rival candidates and our current fifth district supervisor lack such attributes.

One letter even associates Karin Strasser Kauffman with "back door dealing," a totally unfounded accusation about a woman who has worked tirelessly to ensure informed public participation in all her policies and decisions. Karin's record of service as supervisor will be hard to equal, but if anyone can do it, it will be Fran Farina.

I have worked with her on the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and more recently have been following her performance as a director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Fran Farina, like Sam Karas, is honest, sincere, and listens to both sides of an issue. In addition, however, Fran has an astonishingly detailed knowledge of the facts and the dollar figures behind each issue which comes before her; she is not to be bluffed by specious arguments. Fran also knows that our most valuable asset, in Carmel Valley and indeed the entire Peninsula, is the natural environment and its unique scenic beauty. She will not barter away this prime asset for a short-term economic or monetary gain. Acquaint yourself with Fran Farina's record and positions, and I believe you will vote for her in June, as I will.

Robert Greenwood  
Carmel Valley

## Getting Our Wrights Wrong

The Sun incorrectly identified Constance Wright, the writer of a letter in the May 6 edition, as the president of the Carmel Residents Association. Its president is Beth Wright. The Sun regrets its mistake.—The ED.

## Rolls Royce Water Plans?

Supporters of desalination say they want to build both the desalination plant and the New Los Padres Dam. That's what I call a Rolls Royce solution, when cost is irrelevant and you can have anything you want. In the real world of high taxes, growing deficits and economic hardship, we have to make hard choices.

If voters approve desalination on June 8, we'll most likely never see the dam. Another vote is required before the dam can be built. Voters won't buy a Rolls Royce for the water

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|------------------------------|---------------------|
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# Safety of Proposed CV Road Improvements Questioned

By Carolyn Rice

A \$12 million plan for widening Carmel Valley Road with alternating sections of four lanes, three lanes and two lanes was unveiled to the public Monday night, prompting questions about how easy it would be for a stranger to drive safely.

At a town hall meeting at All Saints' Day School, about 30 people heard about proposed road improvements between Via Petra and Robinson Canyon Road designed to replace the four-lane extension called for in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. The Board of Supervisors will take up the matter June 8 at 2:50 p.m.

"I call it the Carmel Valley Speed Enhancement Project," said Matthew Sundt, who lives on Carmel Valley Road. He told *The Sun* he fears the passing lanes will just speed traffic up, and it won't slow down in dangerous areas such as in front of All Saints' school, Carmel Valley Manor and Carmelo School.

He said he commutes daily and has people who tailgate him. "People who tailgate me when I go 55 will be going 70 miles per hour."

George Devine of the county Public Works Department was introduced as Mr. Carmel Valley Road because he has been the primary staff person assigned to the project.

He said a driver unfamiliar with it would not have trouble with the road which would switch back and forth between two, three and four lanes, explaining the lanes will open to the left and the driver will be oriented to the right.

He said the design will be in contrast to the beginning of the four-lane near Del Mesa where cars are oriented to staying in the left lane rather than moving to the right.

Roger Williams, Carmel Valley Property Association Owner president, said he has many questions about the road going from four lanes to two, then to three and back to four. "What happens to a visitor coming through on a rainy night?" he asked.

Paola Berthoin, a Carmel Valley resident, said, "Not all of Carmel Valley is in this room tonight. People will speed." She also questioned whether the four-laning—which was referred to during the meeting as two passing lanes—would not open the door to four-laning the whole road. "A passing lane for both sides is four lanes no matter how you look at it," Berthoin said.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman responded that the Carmel Valley Master Plan would have to be amended or four-laning to Robinson Canyon would be possible in the future. Strasser Kauffman called the public meeting to introduce the proposed improvements that a committee she appointed developed over the past year in conjunction with Devine.

Strasser Kauffman said Fran Farina, a candidate for fifth district supervisor, and Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co. who will oversee a proposed Mid Valley development called Canada Woods, spent many hours working on the road design.

Devine said he rode up and down the road a number of times with them looking at the terrain and location of the trees to determine the best places to widen the road.

Williams said he thinks the road improvement plan will be adequate for the life of the Valley. "What you're seeing here is to be the ultimate solution, not just a step to four-laning."

He had maps which showed where homes have been built since the master plan was adopted in 1986. He said only 109

new homes have been built, and they have been "pretty evenly dispersed" throughout the Valley.

He said he has been able to identify 530 existing lots of record, and they are mainly located around the Carmel Valley Village.

"My opinion is the density allowed in the Carmel Valley Master Plan will not be realized," Williams said. He noted that the limited projects which have been approved such as Quail Meadows have been downsized, and others such as Tom Gamboa's proposed Valley Greens at the mouth of the Valley have not been approved.

Slope, water and sewer constraints will restrict density, he said. Williams predicted the committee's planned improvements "will probably accommodate for the life of the Valley itself."

Several people questioned if traffic from the proposed Rancho San Carlos development could be handled by the road improvements.

Williams said Rancho San Carlos is not covered by the Carmel Valley Master Plan, but the four-laning would extend to San Carlos Road where traffic from that development would enter Carmel Valley Road.

Public Works Director Gerald Gromko said a number of options for paying for road are open to the county, but he didn't have any idea which will be used or whether it might be a combination of methods. He mentioned a gas tax was preferred by a high percentage of people attending a series of 14 meetings on the road organized by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last summer.

A traffic impact fee currently charges \$13,800 for development on new lots and half that on existing lots of record, the money to be earmarked to help pay for Carmel Valley Road improvements under a

so-called trigger mechanism in the master plan.

Strasser Kauffman said increasing traffic on the road was generated not just by Carmel Valley residents. "I feel strong the cost should not be paid just by Carmel Valley residents. We don't ask anyone else in the county to do that."

Strasser Kauffman, who has decided not to run for reelection, said the road should be "safe and beautiful. We want to keep this place as rural as possible. Recognizing the pressures on this community, that is not an easy goal to meet."

She said the Carmel Valley Master Plan will have to be amended if plans for extending the four lane to Robinson Canyon are dropped.

Gromko recalled at a town hall meeting last June at Carmelo School, not one person voted in favor of a four-lane in a straw vote.

"The obviously overwhelming desire was not to four-lane," he said. "Safety improvements received an almost unanimous endorsement."

The so-called traffic trigger went into effect on Carmel Valley Road 18 months ago on two segments, between Schulte Road and Robinson Road and at Los Laureles Grade to Ford Road near Carmel Valley Village. Traffic had reached the limits allowed by the master plan, and supervisors were required to make improvements or stop all new construction in the Valley.

"There is an urgency because of the traffic trigger," Strasser Kauffman said. "The county cannot wait indefinitely to act. The other alternative is to call an all-out moratorium on building."

Gromko said another segment between Schulte and Rancho San Carlos will probably reach the trigger point soon.

## Cañada Woods Goes to Supervisors with Objections

By Isabelle Hall

Clint Eastwood's Cañada Woods project was forwarded to the Board of Supervisors Wednesday with objections from three County planning commissioners about water, its failure to comply with some parts of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and one question about why it should even be built.

Chairman Calvin Reaves and Planning Director Robert Slimmon both stressed that all the commission was being asked to do was give advice to the applicant on the project's design and recommend to the Board of Supervisors that the preliminary project review map is consistent with the policies of the master plan.

But after the objections were raised, Commissioner Gloria Moore moved that the project be forwarded to the board with the individual commissioners' complaints spelled out. The board was scheduled to consider the preliminary project review map June 15.

It is the first stage in the process, permitting Eastwood to make application for approval of the 550-acre project to build 44 houses on the north side of Carmel Valley Road at Cañada de la Segunda and create a commercial service center with employee housing and farmland on the south side.

"I don't know if Clint is having financial trouble," said Commissioner Jo Stallard questioning why Eastwood even wanted to build on the property.

"I'm amazed that no one was here from Carmel Valley to protest another gated community, another strip commercial center. It's going to look like Marina before we know it." The motion passed by voice vote with Stallard abstaining.

She also said she was amazed "that no one was here to speak except those interested in a trail and they come to everything."

Calling himself a "wet blanket," Commissioner Mo Orrett took issue with the staff's recommendation that the project is consistent with the master plan and is technically acceptable subject to 118 conditions.

"The Carmel Valley Master Plan

says Carmel Valley is to remain rural in character," Orrett said. "I don't believe that putting up buildings that look rural is the way you keep Carmel Valley rural."

He also protested the number of driveways that would be in the area with "one left turn lane lined up after another...this would be chaos."

*"The Carmel Valley Master Plan says Carmel Valley is to remain rural in character," Orrett said. "I don't believe that putting up buildings that look rural is the way you keep Carmel Valley rural."*

"Hatton Canyon has not been resolved. It's apparently a dead issue, and there is no alternative at this time," Orrett said. "Something has to be worked out. I'm not seeing it here. I'm not even seeing it discussed. Grade separation would serve a real purpose. The staff is saying all these things are agreeable with the Carmel Valley Master Plan. I don't think they are."

"I would like to raise the issue of water," Moore said. "We should minimize all exterior use of water. We should almost be looking at zero water use outside."

Most of the comments from the public related to a county request that a trail be dedicated through the property that would connect Cañada de la Segunda to the Monterra property on the north. This led to an argument between Reeves and Rich Brandau of the County Parks Department who said he wanted to explain the rationale for the trail request.

"Your arguments are specious," Reeves told him. "We are merely making a recommendation to the board. This is just not the time."

"I would just like to express the rationale behind our recommendation. You maybe have a misunderstanding or are not clear," Brandau insisted.

"Whether we may have an understanding or a misunderstanding, we can do nothing about that at this time," Reeves insisted.

But when Commissioner Jerry Foote said she would like to hear the explanation,

Reeves allowed Brandau to point out on a map of the area why such a trail was so important. He said it would link the Valley to Monterra where a possibility for a trail would lead to Hidden Hills, York Road, Los Laureles Grade and Fort Ord on the east and to Marina and Seaside on the west and open up the Salinas Valley and

Toro Park.

On the south, he said a trail could cross Carmel Valley Road along a proposed easement to Carmel River and connect to Garland Park and Rancho San Carlos and down to state parkland and coastal trails.

"It has more value than any of those identified in the Carmel Valley trail plan," Brandau said, adding that the Valley trail plan had never been approved by the county after Slimmon said an environmental impact report was never prepared for it.

Brandau noted that Eastwood had given a trail dedication when he donated the land for Pacific Meadows west of Cañada Woods where the county contemplated there would be a four-acre trailhead for horses and horse trailers and people could gather to go to the Cañada Woods trail.

Eastwood's representative Alan Williams said previously that he felt Eastwood "already gave at the office," a reference to his gift of the land for Pacific Meadows with a trail easement.

But the trail issue was pressed hard by Gary Tate, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District who supported the county parks staff recommendation. He said such a condition would be similar to conditions required for Carmel Valley Ranch, Monterra, Quail Meadows and "what will be placed on Rancho San Carlos development."

He complained that the county

trails plan had never been developed after it was approved six years ago by a citizens' group because "it sat on someone's desk. There may not be a formal plan but there certainly are Carmel Valley policies that support trails."

Orett questioned having such a trail when Cal-Am already has a water easement over the land but Tate said he saw no incompatibility.

Rod Mills, president of Carmel Valley Trails Association, said there was a strong movement in the valley to try to put trails together with a trail along the river and one along the north grade from Jack's Peak to Los Laureles Grade. "This trail is most important. It is absolutely essential," he said.

David Mullally, a member of the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee which will score the project tonight, also strongly supported the inclusion of a trail. The score, given under a unique valley system, also will be forwarded to the board on June 15.

Ed Haber, who developed Quail Meadows and Quail Lodge, reiterated previous concerns that a proposed service road along the south side of the property not be built, and that no road be allowed to connect with Valley Greens which leads to his property.

But Russell Wolter, who owns the land directly west of the proposed service center, said, "There should not be private agreements with land owners. The Planning Commission should make a condition that they maintain accessibility for us to get to their project and have access to their entrance."

Robert Paige of the Carmel Valley Country Club Homeowners Association said, "What is the necessity and reason for another shopping center? It doesn't make a heck of a lot of sense to make every three miles along Carmel Valley Road a shopping center."

He said Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman was on record as saying she would not support allowing commercial development on prime agricultural land such as the 38-acre parcel area on the south side of the road.



## SHERIFF'S LOG

**LAURELES GRADE.** A man who lives on Jeanette Road went to the Monterey Sheriff's Substation and reported that he had lost his British passport within the past two years. 5/3.

**VALLEY.** A man who lives on Los Robles reported a man had trespassed onto his property and was loading bottles left out for recycling into his truck. 5/4.

### Recycling Bins Stolen

**VALLEY.** A man reported the recycling containers holding plastics and bottles were stolen from his home on Miramonte. 5/4.

**CARMEL.** A woman reported \$8,200 worth of jewelry had been stolen from her home on Camino Del Monte over the past three months. She said she suspected home care employees. 5/4.

**CARMEL.** A man who lives on Sycamore place called to complain he was disturbed by the construction at the nearby wastewater treatment plant. A deputy told him to call the wastewater district offices. 5/4.

### Peek-a-Boo

**BIG SUR.** A Monterey woman said when she was working at the River Inn, male employees watched her take a shower through a peephole into the bathroom. She said the incident occurred 4/18. 5/5.

**CACHAGUA.** Two women residents of Prince's Camp got into a fight on Nason Road, a deputy reported. There were minor injuries, but no prosecution. 5/5.

**CARMEL.** A woman said someone broke into her car over night while it was parked near her Riverside Way home and took the stereo. 5/6.

**CARMEL.** A woman who lives on Riverside Place said someone entered her car during the night and took music tapes and her back pack. 5/6.

**VALLEY.** The night manager at Carmel Valley Inn reported a customer was refusing

to leave; a deputy said a friend took him home. 5/6.

### Wedding Ring Lost

**VALLEY.** A woman who lives on Pine Hills Drive reported she lost her diamond wedding ring at Rancho Canada. 5/7.

**VALLEY.** A man complained a helicopter landed near his home on Aliso. Contacted by a deputy, the pilot, a Palos Verdes man, said he had been landing there for some time. The deputy advised him that the Monterey airport control tower said such landings were illegal. 5/7.

**VALLEY.** Neighbors at Pacific Meadows each complained about the other making too much noise. A deputy advised them to work it out. 5/8.

**SOUTH COAST.** A Swiss tourist reported his bicycle was stolen from Eselen on 5/7. 5/8.

### Cited for Open Fire

**SOUTH COAST.** Three Northern California men were cited for having an illegal open fire alongside of Highway 1 near Granite Creek. 5/8.

**CARMEL.** A man said his residence on San Mateo was burglarized while he was away on business, a stereo, credit cards and \$200 in liquor being taken. The investigating deputy's report said his 14-year-old son had a party while he was away. In addition to the stolen items, the deputy said youngsters took the man's Ford station wagon and cruised around Carmel in it. It was returned. 5/9.

### Election Workers Sought

The County Elections Department said it needs people to serve as election officers in the June 8 balloting. Each polling place is staffed by four registered voters who earn \$60 or more, depending on position. For information, telephone 647-7621.



**FIREFIGHTERS** from the California Department of Forestry Rio Road and Carmel Hill stations and the Carmel Fire Department responded Monday evening to a blaze that cause an estimated \$500,000 to a home near Carmel Point. The blaze started as a woman warmed up a pot-pie in a toaster-oven and spread quickly throughout the home which was filled with books, papers and magazines, investigators said.

Sun photo by Al Wilman

### Near Carmel Point

## Paper-Fed Fire Causes \$500,000 Damage

A fire that began when a woman tried to heat up a pot pie in a toaster-oven caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to a house near Carmel Point Monday, fanned by high winds and fed by chest-deep paper stacked in the home.

Sue Creel, who operates Kingdom Come Books and Gifts in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, escaped unharmed from the house on San Antonio Avenue, but told firefighters that two dogs perished in the blaze.

**Capt. Jackie Scoggins** of the Rio Road California Department of Forestry (CDF) station made the damage estimate and disclosed that the fire began when the pot pie caught material in the kitchen afire. The blaze began about 7 p.m. as Creel prepared dinner.

"The house was loaded with papers, books and magazines," she told the Sun. "They were piled a minimum of four feet high throughout the house."

She also said wind gusts of up to 30 miles an hour made controlling the fire difficult and would have posed a danger to neighboring homes had they not been of stucco and tile construction.

In addition to the CDF from Rio Road, an engine from the Carmel Hill CDF station and two engines from the Carmel Fire Department responded to the blaze.

Scoggins said the entire back of the house was burned out. She said it took firefighters about 10 minutes to contain the blaze after arriving. Creel was treated for smoke inhalation at the scene but refused further medical treatment.

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## Andrew L. Gladney Dies

Andrew Luther Gladney, a retired civil engineer who had lived in Carmel Valley 21 years, died at his home Monday. He was 88.

His wife, Rosalee, the daughter of the Central Coast's master builder, M. J. Murphy, was with him at the time of his death at their home on Boronda Road, responding firefighters said.

A 1926 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in engineering, Gladney had been self-employed, building roads, airports and highways.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, Thomas of Carmel Valley; James of Riverside; and Daniel of Redmond, Wash. He also is survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gladney was born Feb. 21, 1905, in Sacramento.

At his request, no services will be held. His body will be cremated and his ashes scattered at sea.

Any memorial donations should be made to the Monterey County SPCA or the donor's favorite charity, the family suggested.

## \$100 REWARD

First correct identification of **HIT-AND-RUN VEHICLE** in side-swipe accident on Saturday night, 4/17/93, 10:30 P.M., on **ESQUILINE RD. NEAR ROSIE'S BRIDGE** receives \$100 reward. Witnesses report a **BLUE CAR** which would have considerable damage to driver side front fender. Caused estimated \$5500 damage and sped off without checking if other driver was injured. Witnesses have partial description of auto but no license number. Please phone (408) 659-4589 any time. Your identity will be kept confidential.

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IN THE BEST TRADITION of the show must go on, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks of Carmel entertained at a Heart Association fundraiser after Myles Williams broke his ribs when thrown from a horse and was unable to sing.

## Brooks Turns Chanteuse for Heart Fund

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Brooks stepped in for injured singer Myles Williams Saturday night to save the opening fundraiser of the new Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Heart Association.

Wearing a sequined black sweater and pants, Brooks had the black tie crowd eating out of her hand with such favorites as "Danny Boy" and "Old Man River." She even got them to sing along with her rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Williams, a former member of the New Christy Minstrels, injured his back when he was thrown from a horse in Carmel Valley Tuesday. He was the featured entertainment at the \$85-a-person benefit "Heartsong."

Organizer Morley Brown said Wednesday she had a "world-class soprano" lined up to take his place. Brown had just discovered two weeks earlier that Brooks was a singer when she entertained on an impromptu basis at a fundraiser Brown held for Supervisor Sam Farr.

Although she had no time to rehearse, Brooks agreed to help Brown out although she said she was not accustomed to singing with a microphone or with an orchestra.

The councilwoman entertains every Christmas at Carmel's traditional tree-lighting ceremony and at such annual events as the Tor House Garden Party.

An accomplished soprano, she met her husband, Steve, during a glee club tour of Europe in 1959.

## Leidig Family Will Renovate The Village Corner, Corbett to Remain

The Leidig family, whose forebears were among the earliest white settlers of the Carmel area, announced they plan to renovate The Village Corner, a landmark restaurant purchased by Isabel and Robert Leidig more than 70 years ago.

Isabel Martin Leidig was the daughter of Elizabeth and John Martin who built the dairy farm at Mission Ranch in the middle 1850's. Her daughter is Jean Draper who said, "My mother and father bought the property in 1930 and ground-leased it to Rollo Payne who started the Village Corner."

"Rollo had run the coffee shop at the Naval School and when he got out of the Navy, he started this," she recalled. Draper said she believes the house at the corner of Dolores and Sixth Avenue was built by noted Carmel builder Hugh Comstock.

The announcement of the renovation said Cynthia Corbett, the current tenant who has operated the restaurant for the past 12 years, will become the daytime manager.

"Our family is pleased to be returning to the tradition of family-operated businesses in Carmel," said Ted Leidig. "The Village Corner is an anchor and symbol of what is best about Carmel and we are extremely pleased that Cindy wants to remain a part of the operation."

"The time has come with the end of the last lease on the property to give it a complete overhaul," he said. Corbett took over the lease from the prior tenant, Robert Carlisle. She said she looked forward to being able to devote her energy to managing the restaurant for breakfast and lunch and freeing time for her husband and children.

The Village Corner has been a popular meeting place for people to sit and talk since the 1940's when Payne kept it open at night for people to gather.

"It was a hangout," recalled Lani Fremier who began work at the Harrison Memorial Library in 1962 when she recalled all the library people went there for coffee breaks.

In 1976 when the Bank of America operating the Leidig Family Trust announced that it wanted to replace the building, some local residents formed a group called Old Carmel to save it, according to library records. Old Carmel became Carmel Tomorrow which became Carmel Heritage. At the time Payne was subleasing the building and there was a question whether or not he would exercise his 5-year option.

The Leidig announcement Monday said they would upgrade equipment and interior space in the building, starting at the end of May.

"I am excited that the Leidig family, who have owned this building for so many years, are now in a position to make the improvements necessary to ensure its success as a Village gather place," Corbett said.

In recent months, The Village Corner has hosted a dinner for the Mayor's Youth Fund and the Carmel Residents Association. Over the years, Leidig said it had been everything from a coffee shop to a Greek restaurant.

"During that time, various operators have made piecemeal changes to layout and equipment," he said. "The time has come with the end of the lease on the property to give it a complete overhaul."



THE VILLAGE CORNER Restaurant is a Carmel landmark.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

## Surveyors Move To Murphy House

After a four-month delay to investigate a complaint, the city has approved the move of members of the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey to the First Murphy House.

Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, who announced the move originally in January, said in his Friday Letter to city officials that the volunteers have relocated and are now headquartered at the house.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar explained that the city had investigated a complaint that it required a use permit for all activities at the historic house and determined it was unnecessary.

"It is our determination that a use permit is unnecessary for a municipal activity, and they are a city support group," Kersnar said.

Howard Nieman, Jr., a former planning commissioner, wrote city officials in January with his complaint that the city did not follow its own General Plan and zoning regulations when the park was built to house the first cottage built by master builder M.J. Murphy in 1907. Nieman said a use permit was never requested or approved for the house which is on Lincoln north of Sixth Avenue in the R-1 district.

The house is the responsibility of the City Recreation Department with guidance from the Recreation Commission. There also is a First Murphy House Advisory Committee.

## Hostelry Tax Ends Year Up Despite Recent Declines

City officials reported the critical hostelry tax will exceed the 1992-93 budget due to slight increases in the first two quarters of the year but warned a slowdown in the last two quarters could affect the upcoming budget if it continues.

Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the total receipts for the tax, one of the city's five major sources of revenue, exceeded the budget by \$37,454 at \$2,677,185.

He said receipts were up \$90,198 over fiscal year 1991-92. The first two quarters were up 5 percent and 8 percent respectively over the previous year.

However, the third quarter of the fiscal year showed a zero increase and the fourth quarter was off 2 percent. The city collects the tax for the period from January through March in May, making the first three months of the calendar year the last three months of its fiscal year. Hostelry receipts for April through June 30 are not collected until August and are reported as the first quarter of the next fiscal year.

"If the slowdown indicated by the last two months of the fiscal year continues into the next fiscal year, it will, of course, have budget impacts," D'Ambrosio said in his Friday Letter.

The City Council has scheduled two special meetings on the 1993-94 budget. They will be held May 18 at 3:30 p.m. and May 24 at 7 p.m.



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# 125 Turn Out for Measure H Zoning Debate

*Continued from front page*

which conducted the debate, warning his time was up.

Wright read from the minutes of an Oct. 20 council meeting when, based on a motion by Bob Fischer, the council voted unanimously that no changes would be allowed in the RC district. He said when the final vote occurred in December, the council "didn't recognize" that changes had been made.

"Restaurants could sell T-shirts," said Wright, who was a member of the council when the two-and-a-half-year study that led to the ordinance began. "Gas stations could sell ice cream cones...It would create a crazy quilt."

The 55-year-old Sutton reminded the audience that he had lived in Carmel all his life and since marrying Nancy Nielsen had been working at Nielsen's Market, a resident-serving business in the rezoned area at San Carlos and Seventh. In an argument where how long you have lived in Carmel can score a lot of points, Sutton pointed out that Carpenter Hall, the site of the debate, was the cafeteria when he attended Sunset School.

The debate was moderated by Higerson from a podium dividing two tables. On her left were Sutton and Nieman, a former planning commissioner and CCGG member, with Wright, a former councilman, and Holliday, a past president of the Carmel Residents Association, on her right.

"If it weren't for the league monitoring this debate, it wouldn't have happened," Higerson said, referring to the intense jockeying that went on over rules and procedures for the event.

Both sides chafed at having to respond only to written questions and, with some questions longwinded or unclear, the debaters took the opportunity to veer back to their views.

"Many arguments in favor of rezoning have stressed the necessity of our economy being based upon tourists," Holliday said. But he said "tourists are fundamentally discretionary purchasers," and Carmel would have a more volatile economy if it depended even more on tourism and came into constant competition with other communities that attract tourists. "We'd need to compete with Solvang...We'd have to market Carmel and make it even more a tourist-attracting place."

Noting that business accounts for 70 to 72 percent of city revenues, Nieman said Measure H, which the ordinance is called, "does more to protect and strengthen the R-1 district than anything else we could talk about." He said Carmel has tried to get better quality businesses "and the only way we can do that is to have zoning that is clear, that is fair. For the first time in my years, we're getting this kind of ordinance out of city government."

"The scare tactics we've been accused of circulating," Wright said, with the huge advertisement sitting directly behind him and Holliday, "came from staff reports," some of which he went on to read. "The remarks in the ad are not ours. They're from travel writers. I don't believe that anyone can be certain how the economy would be affected."

Both Wright and Holliday argued that the ordinance should be defeated so that such issues as the economic impact could be studied. They said no studies were done prior to its adoption.

Wright charged that a language change in the ancillary use policy in the General Policy which would allow any permitted use was the result of 41 letters asking for the change, "15 of them from one property owner."

"An ancillary use is a business product line," Nieman said. "If you have a shoe store and you want to sell shoe laces or shoe polishes the ordinance says if it is an ancillary use, it is a permitted use, it's okay to do it up to 10 percent. There's no reason why a store that sells cookies can't sell muffins. I don't see what the problem

is. If it's a conditional use, something tourist-related, you still have to go to the Planning Commission."

One question from the audience asked if there was "any possibility for a compromise solution." "It's been said the present ordinance is a compromise solution," Wright responded. "It's a compromise between bad and worse."

One question from the audience wanted to know if it would allow more T-shirt shops in Carmel. Nieman said it does not because T-shirt shops are a conditional use under the ordinance, and you have to apply to the Planning Commission for a noticed public hearing. Plus he said the ordinance sets the limit on gift shops which can sell T-shirts at 10 and "you can no longer come in and apply for an apparel store that sells T-shirts."

"I brought a copy of the ordinance, and I'd be happy to give Mr. Nieman the rest of the evening to find the language he's talking about," Wright said. He said the Planning Department told him that there are now only eight gift stores selling T-shirts "and one is at the Carmel Mission. That's a 25 percent increase. The stores on Ocean Avenue that sell T-shirts are apparel stores not gift shops."

Wright took issue with "the notion that this ordinance by magic will allow the city to hire librarians or policemen. When one patrolman's salary is at \$50,000 a year, it would take a lot of T-shirt sales" to pay for it.

"It gets back to revenues," Nieman countered. "Carmel's revenues are probably not going to be up in the next four to five years. The unemployment rate is 20 percent, and we haven't felt the impact of Fort Ord yet. We have to patronize the business people we have...Local merchants tell us they face a lot of competition."

Asked who benefits most from rezoning, Nieman said, "It's not really rezoning. Everyone benefits. We have a common interest to make Carmel the best place to live

and work in.

"The advertisement was very insulting. It badmouthed and trashed our town," Nieman charged. "I took great offense. It's hard to have confidence in the people that would write and sponsor that kind of advertisement. It's a question of credibility."

But Holliday said the multiple criticisms of the ad was like people being "angry at the doctor who suggests you have an ailment." He said the critical comments it contained about Carmel "are judgments of the writers who judge Carmel...these travel writers are objectively looking at Carmel. It's not the fault of those who oppose rezoning. We want Carmel to appeal to tourists. We're not at fault for the professional analysts who judge."

As for credibility, Holliday said, "There isn't anyone in this community who deserves credibility more than Jim Wright." He said a great many people, "including Brian Roseth," found it "a highly complex, confusing law, with a confusion of changes, a density of definitions..."

Nieman and Sutton urged the voters to support their elected officials who support the ordinance—Mayor Ken White and Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio.

Prior to the zoning change in 1984 that removed the CC from the south end of town, Sutton said, "There were no vacancies in Carmel. Businesses were selling their leases. Everybody prospered." Today, he said, a lot of local serving businesses are gone. "It's supply and demand. I get upset over what's happened here. We need to get quality businesses back. The new ordinance expedites this. I've heard there are anywhere from 30 to 80 vacancies."

"Mr. Sutton suggests the downturn will be corrected if we have rezoning," said Holliday. "It's clearly been the result of the national economy, and businesses are being pressed out by an increase in rents."

He warned that the same rationale used to

justify moving the CC to Seventh Avenue "will be used later on" to move it north to Fifth Avenue "and that's a dangerous prospect."

Nieman stood in for Alan Williams, a member of CCGG who has been the unofficial spokesman for the ordinance. Williams said he had to attend a meeting on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

## Roseth Says It's Up to the Voters

Brian Roseth, who as acting director of the Carmel Planning Department, was cited by both sides Monday in the debate over a new zoning ordinance, said the voters will have to decide if it is a good or bad ordinance.

"That's not for me to say," he told the Sun Tuesday. "That's a decision the voters will have to make. I have said that this is a complex ordinance. I think everyone agrees there's a lot of provisions in this ordinance. That doesn't make it a good or bad ordinance, it just makes it one that has a lot of provisions."

Roseth, who was not at the debate, said, "If people are using statements I made that it's complex as an opinion as to its value, I think that's an incorrect use of my statement."

Asked if he saw merit in the ordinance, he said, "I see some benefits flowing from this ordinance. Those have been best articulated by the mayor. I think clarifying the standards for approval of uses and streamlining the application process are probably the chief benefits I see."

Roseth said he had not had time to write a statement about the ordinance due to such other heavy demands as preparing ordinances on parking, a Trip Reduction Ordinance, water and the housing element and preparing for upcoming budget hearings. "It would take a long time" he said. "I know whatever I write will be dissected."

## Mayor Says Old Ordinance Caused Undesirable Changes

Mayor Ken White said Carmel's old zoning ordinance, in effect for the past nine years, is to blame for changes in the seaside village objected to by opponents of a new ordinance that is on the ballot June 8.

"It didn't give us the power to limit T-shirt shops or jewelry stores or take-out food on Ocean Avenue," White told a neighborhood gathering at the home of Ed and Mary Lou Hicks on Sunday. "If you have a problem with Carmel becoming a T-shirt haven, it's because of that ordinance."

White said it took two-and-a-half years of effort on the part of the Planning Commission, five City Council meetings and over 12 public meetings to win approval of the new commercial zoning ordinance.

He said he had "real strong feelings" about an advertisement run in the Monterey County Herald by opponents of the ordinance. "When I read an ad and listen to negative statements about my town printed in travel magazines, the question I want to ask is what ordinance has been in effect for at least 8 to 9 years that caused those statements to be made?"

"I'm just not sure that a village like Carmel needs to have that kind of thing in a public newspaper pointing out negative criticism leveled at our town because of an old ordinance."

Noting that about 10 percent of the ordinance should be amended, White said, "The planning staff will be instructed to work on it the next day after the election. It's so beautiful. And they're asking us to throw



MAYOR KEN WHITE

out this beautiful living baby with the bath water."

Two longtime Carmel jewelers, Kay Kocek whose shop is at San Carlos and Ocean Avenue and Mario Agacanian who owns La Renaissance on Dolores, attended the gathering to protest the cap on jewelry stores in the ordinance.

The men, both of whom have operated their stores for years, said they supported the ordinance but were concerned that limiting to 32 the number of jewelry stores allowed was unconstitutional.

"As a jeweler for 25 years here, I should be able to move anywhere in Carmel after I lose my lease," Kocek said. "The landlord will have all the rights. He can take my business away from me."

"If the landlord wants to get rid of me, he'll get rid of me and I can't go and open a new shop," Agacanian said if the cap stays in effect. A use permit in Carmel is granted to and stays with the building not the business.

## Ventana Chapter Urges No Vote on H

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club said it recommended a no vote on Measure H, Carmel's controversial rezoning ordinance in the June 8 election.

"This ordinance, if not overturned by the voters, could produce serious environmental impacts and a deterioration of the quality of life in Carmel," the club said in a statement.



## Harriette Rowntree Retires as Arboretum Chair at 83

Harriette Rowntree, who was instrumental in the establishment of Carmel's Lester Rowntree Arboretum in honor of her mother-in-law, retired Wednesday as its founder and chair for the past 11 years.

A luncheon was held at the native plant garden above the Flanders Estate in honor of Rowntree who celebrated her 83rd birthday Monday. She will be succeeded as chairman by Gary Girard, a Carmel landscape architect and member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission.

Rowntree presided over the establishment of the arboretum in April, 1981. Her mother-in-law died Feb. 21, 1979, five days after her 100th birthday.

Lester Rowntree, a Carmel Highlands resident, spent 55 years of her life combing through remote California mountains, deserts and meadows studying native plants and collecting seeds for propagation.

She became well known in the 20's and 30's for her knowledge of native plants and her work is still admired today by native plant enthusiasts.

Explaining her decision to step down, Rowntree said, "Our volunteers are getting old. Everyone had been on 8 to 10 years. Even members of the Native Plant Society are not pulling weeds any more. They've been so supportive and helpful. A lot of them who work assiduously in the garden are getting too old, including Harriette Rowntree."

"She's obviously been one of the most dedicated volunteers in the community that I'm aware of," said City Forester Gary Kelly. "She's taken care of the arboretum for over 10 years now. I think she should remain as chairman emeritus or something in that capacity so she can stay active. She will be sorely missed."

"It's been my experience it's better to get all the way out," she said. "But I'm tempted to stay active. I love the garden. I love the community."

Kelly said the city spends \$250 a month for a private gardener to help the committee.

Rowntree praised Girard, who has been a committee member for about eight years, saying, "He contributed a great deal of his professional skills to the arboretum. Since the arboretum is presently an ad hoc committee, we feel it's time we began to solidify ourselves and become something besides an ad hoc committee."

Harriette and Cedric Rowntree cared for his mother in her later years. His father, Bernard, served on the Carmel



HARRIETTE ROWNTREE

City Council.

Cedric Rowntree was one of 10 men employed by the state who taught firefighting and rescue work. When he retired in 1970 and moved from Berkeley to Carmel Highlands to be with his mother, he became chief of the Carmel Highlands Fire Department.

A supporter of the formation of the new Cypress Fire Protection District, he has been named as one of five directors of the group.

Asked how she got involved originally, Rowntree said she just absorbed everything that her mother-in-law was willing to teach her.

"It all began after she died. A reasonable amount of money came in her memory to the Native Plant Society in San Francisco. They asked us what we thought the money should be used for. Cedric and I felt that Greg D'Ambrosio, (the assistant city administrator who was then the city forester), was doing an awfully good job of planting natives following her instructions, and the Native Plant Society thought it was a wonderful idea to have an arboretum and appointed me as their representative."

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## River Benefit District Will Die; Work to Proceed

After 10 years, the water management district has decided to let its benefit assessment district for the Carmel River Management Program lapse, but the work will be continued with money from other sources.

The decision not to ask riverfront property owners to renew the district was disclosed as the water management district unveiled its \$3.9 million proposed budget for fiscal 1993-1994. It will officially terminate on June 30.

The end of the assessment district had been urged by the Carmel River Advisory Committee, and general manager Jim Cofer said the district "concluded it was unlikely that voters would approve" its extension. Some property owners argued that the program really should be the responsibility of the water management district.

When adopted in 1982-1983, the assessment district was given a 10-year life. In recent years, it raised about \$45,000 a year from an annual charge of 40.8 cents a linear foot of riverfront property.

District engineer Andy Bell said 419 parcels made up the district, but 19 of them were tax exempt. He also said the program of straightening and clearing the river channel and replanting the banks with willows to help hold them would continue under the auspices of the district's environmental damage mitigation program.

The mitigation program is budgeted for just under \$1 million a year, the funds coming from a users fee assessed on all water bills in the water management district. It was established when the board adopted an allocation environmental impact report (EIR) which set a limit of 16,477 acre feet of water production annually to limit environmental damage to the river from overpumping.

The mitigation funds mainly finance erosion protection, riparian and fisheries projects, Bell said.

Major restoration projects undertaken by the Carmel River Management Program using mostly funds from the benefit assessment district totaled about 3.5 miles of river, Bell said. They included the Schulte, Berwick, Scarlett, Valley Hills and deDampierre projects.

Asked what more needed to be done, Bell said about a mile of river channel needed to be cleared and replanted, but there also was repair that needed to be done.



SOME VALLEY FAMILIES headed to the river to cool off as unseasonably warm weather arrived on the weekend. In Carmel Valley, the mercury hit 96 degrees on Sunday, according to Weather observer Graham Matthews. That is

just one degree off the all-time record for the month of May, he said. The warm spell was followed by clouds, cooler weather and light rain which dropped .08 of an inch on Carmel Valley Village. Sun photo by David S. Mullally

## Okay Tentative 40 Percent Boost in Hookup Charges

Directors of the water management district tentatively voted to raise the new hookup charges for water 40 percent and unveiled a proposed \$3.9 million budget that assumes the state this year will keep all the property tax money the district has been receiving.

On a 5-1 vote, the board voted to support a new hookup charge equal to about \$21,000 an acre foot, a 40 percent hike over the present charge of \$14,661. For a typical new, single family home the hookup charge would climb to about \$5,400.

Mayor David Pendergrass of Sand City cast the only vote against the increased hookup charge, arguing that the board should not commit itself until the results of an authorizing vote on a proposed desalination plant June 8 are known.

Chairman Ken Long said the board would hold a first reading on the proposed changes in Ordinance 68 on May 17 and expected to take final action June 21.

Reflecting the state's worsening budget

crisis, financial manager Ray Millard told the board that the budget for fiscal 1993-1994 was based on the assumption that the state would keep some \$600,000 in property tax revenues this year.

The water management district had been receiving about \$900,000 a year from the property taxes, but Sacramento kept \$300,000 of it last year to help it through its financial woes, and Millard said he anticipated it would keep it all this year.

At \$3.9 million, the proposed budget is 19 percent below the previous budget. Five employees were laid off last year, and additional cuts were anticipated in the new budget, but general manager Jim Cofer said he had managed to avoid additional cutbacks.

In presenting his proposed budget, Millard told the board that he assumed that the two and a half year long building moratorium on the peninsula would be lifted and its end, along with the higher hookup charges, would provide about \$2 million for the district's capital projects fund.

That was based on the assumed sale of about 100 acre feet of additional water, which would be available once a long-stalled new Paralta well in Seaside is operational.

The board has indicated its willingness to end the moratorium once Cal-Am Water Co. has the permits for its operation from the city of Seaside.

Asked when the district anticipated the moratorium would end, Cofer said Millard assumed that most of the new income for the capital projects fund would come during the second half of the new budget year.

The capital projects funds is designed to provide a down payment on new water projects by the district, and Cofer said the \$2 million would not be used for operating money, with the exception of paying salaries when district employees work on studies needed for the proposed desal plant and a new Los Padres Dam.



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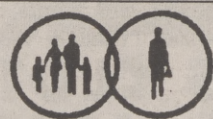
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## Pols Target Absentee Voters

*Continued from front page*

She did say that her campaign was sending literature to voters once they had applied for absentee ballots on their own, getting their names and addresses from the Elections Department. "We sent out 4,500 just this afternoon," she said.

The absentee voting period for the June 8 election opened Monday, and Clark said filled-out ballots must be received by the close of the polls on election day to be counted.

In the April 15 election, 37 percent of Monterey County voters cast absentee ballots. "The amount of absentee ballots is increasing steadily in every election," Clark said. "One reason for that is that more and more politicians are using them as campaign tools."

Clark said campaign workers urge potential voters to apply for absentee ballots and then often try to time a mailing or personal contact on behalf of their candidate to coincide with the arrival of the ballot.

Voters will receive sample ballots in the mail beginning this week containing an application on the back for an absentee ballot. All applications must be submitted in writing.

Asked if he was aware of campaigns now seeking to gather absentee votes, Clark said he had evidence suggesting that in addition to McCampbell, supervisor candidates Sam Karas, Edith Johnsen and Jesse Sanchez all were trying to use them in their various races. Karas is running in the fifth district, Johnsen in the fourth and Sanchez in the first.

Jeff Davi, a political newcomer making a bid in the fifth supervisorial district, acknowledged he was running "a major absentee campaign."

He said he had mailed 3,000 absentee ballot request forms to voters in Carmel Valley, his volunteers were walking door to door with them in Monterey and PG and he expected to mail some 10,000 in all.

Until 1978, the use of absentee ballots in the state was restricted to voters who were confined to their homes, planned to be away on election day or had other legitimate reasons for being unable to vote in person at the polls.

Since those restrictions were lifted, Shirley Washington, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento, said "a tremendous increase" has occurred in their use, especially recently.

"It is more convenient. People don't have to wait in line, or get up early to vote before going to work," she said. "I don't have any hard evidence, but I also think more campaigns are using them, especially in special elections."

Some campaign workers pointed out that voters had 30 days to fill out an absentee ballot and just one to vote personally at the polls. "If you can get people to vote by absentee, it's sort of like the old adage, 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,'" one said.

Washington said 1982 saw the first successful statewide use of absentee ballots to help a campaign, Republicans collecting 2 million of them to help win Gov. George Deukmajian's re-election.

Farr also pointed to that election, noting that Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley outdistanced Deukmajian at the polls, but lost out to him because of absentee votes.

Farr said he had long advocated that all elections should be conducted by mail. "It is cheaper, and it allows people more time for thought when some of our ballots are so complicated."

As for Mapstead's complaints about his April campaign, Farr said his volunteers did approach people on the streets and in such gathering spots as shopping centers and post offices, seeking to get them to vote for him by absentee.

"Sometimes people forget they have asked for an absentee ballot," Farr said. "People are used to signing all kinds of things at the Post Office."

He said, however, that even if voters had applied for an absentee ballot and forgot to use it, they would be allowed to cast a provisional vote at the polls. Election workers would check later to ensure they had not voted twice, he said.

Asked if he was aware of complaints against his primary campaign that Mapstead raised, Farr said, "I'm aware of a complaint by a right wing group in Santa Cruz, but they complain about everything I do."

Clark said that some Monterey County voters are always sent absentee ballots. They include so-called federal precincts, Fort Ord, the Navy Postgraduate School and the Presidio of Monterey, and any precinct containing fewer than 250 voters.

In the April election, Clark said about 60 percent of the voters requesting absentee ballots returned them. He said that probably was a lower percentage than in many other counties, explaining that the federal precincts do not participate extensively in local elections.

"In most counties, about 80 percent of the ballots are returned, but we're usually lower, with the exception of presidential elections. Then the federal precincts use their ballots," Clark said.

Requests for absentee ballots should be sent to the Elections Department at P. O. Box 1848, Salinas, 93902. Voters also may cast absentee ballots in person at the Elections Department, 1370 B. South Main Street, Salinas from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Setting It Straight

In the May 6 edition, the *Sun* incorrectly reported that Harrison Williams of Pebble Beach did not appear for an interview before the Carmel Association of Realtors prior to the group making its endorsement in the June 8 race for fifth district supervisor.



GLASS, ALUMINUM AND PLASTIC recycling containers have been placed in nine places in Carmel. Using the containers were Nicolas Papadakis, executive director of Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), Noel Van Bibber, president of Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association and Ken White, Carmel mayor. The Northeast Neighbors group will recycle the bottles and cans, using the proceeds for community projects, Van Bibber said. AMBAG received a \$99,156 grant from the State Department of Conservation to establish recycling programs. Papadakis said Carmel is the first city where a volunteer group has come forth to run the program.

*Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

## Chief Hill Explains How Fire Engine Got Away

In an open letter to Carmel citizens, Fire Chief Bill explained why his department wasn't able to buy a used wildland fire engine for which people donated \$10,000.

Because of tight budgets throughout the state, 140 departments ended up bidding on seven used wildland engines put up for sale by the state, he said. The right to bid for any of the engines was determined by "putting your name in a hat and hoping you get picked," Hill wrote.

"Unfortunately, we did not get picked for any of the fire engines that were available."

He said the engine was needed for wildland fires in such areas as Pescadero Canyon and Mission Trail Park, and because Carmel was not able to buy one, it would again rent one during the high fire season this summer.

Hill thanked people for their donations and assured them, "we are making every effort to obtain an engine of this type."

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# MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

district, because it costs too much, we're in tough economic times and we can't justify an urgent need for two, major, expensive water supply projects at the same time.

It's very difficult to get a majority vote for any public project that costs voters money and even more difficult to get a positive vote for two expensive projects when only one is needed. The first water project to gain voter approval will probably be the last, so let's make certain it's the one we want.

The dam is the only long-term solution to our needs for drought reserve, environmental protection and planned growth. It will be a major benefit to Carmel Valley, as it gives us our river back. Mandatory releases from the reservoir to protect the fishery will put flow in the river to the lagoon, year-round, in all but the driest years. If you want the dam, you need to vote NO on desalination on June 8.

Dick Heuer, chairman  
Save Our Money for the Dam

## The Best of the Environmentalists

It is reflective of the reverence with which the natural beauty of the fifth supervisorial district is held that three persons who might dare call themselves "environmentalists" are running for supervisor.

For those of us who believe our local supervisor must be a champion of husbanding this precious natural beauty, we are lucky to have three such candidates, Fran Farina, Sam Karas and Noel Mapstead.

While I admire each of them, one truly stands out as insightful and careful, one who follows Davey Crockett's motto "First be right, then go ahead."

That person is Fran Farina. I worked with her on the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee seeking to avoid four-laning of Carmel Valley Road to Mid Valley. I also worked with her on the committee established by Supervisor Strasser Kauffman to provide to the public works department citizen input into an alternative to four-laning of Carmel Valley Road.

I saw her address her concern for those people living between Mid-Valley Fire Station and Quail Lodge and devise an improvement to Carmel Valley Road along there that would avoid destruction of any tree in addition to several other thoughtful improvements to the proposed Public Works project design.

At all times Fran has been what I would want in my county supervisor: curious, not too quick to judge, industrious in pursuit of facts (truth), diplomatic, but not afraid to challenge assumptions. Most importantly, she is fired by an appreciation and wonder of the blessings of life found on this peninsula giving her a will to husband and nurture the lifestyle we all hold dear. With Fran Farina on the watch we can all rest easier.

Alexander T. Henson  
Carmel Valley

## This Is Residential Protection?

There are some real problems with the ballot arguments in favor of Measure H, the rezoning ordinance.

Advocates claim that allowing more types of retail stores in the zone closest to the residential neighborhoods would strengthen the "protection...by fortifying the buffer zones." Let me see if I have this correct: If we add retail uses to the buffer zone closest to the R-1 district, it protects us from overcommercialism, traffic and parking impacts?

Nope. You strengthen the residential neighborhoods of Carmel by saying no to added retail stores.

The problem for many Carmel citizens is the employee cars parking all day long in the residential neighborhoods. More stores mean more employees and greater parking problems. That seems to be very clear.

Just say no to Measure H, rezoning, on June 8.

John J. Martin  
Carmel

## Rezoning Is Unconstitutional

Carmel zoning Ordinance 92-23 is unconstitutional by definition in that parts of it clearly are at odds with our local constitution, the General Plan. For example, the ordinance amends Section 17.06.032C of the Municipal Code by adding "retail uses" to the uses permitted in the Residential and Commercial (RC) district. This flies in the face of the General Plan since "retail" is not implied in the General Plan provisions on page 1-18: "Permanent and transient residential dwellings and service uses are allowed in [the RC] district." (Language note: contra federal usage, Carmel defines "services" to exclude "retail.")

One might argue that most of the other parts of Ordinance 92-23 are constitutional so that voters in rejecting the whole thing would be throwing out the baby with the bathwater. Correct but irrelevant, for we haven't the choice of voting out the bathwater separately in the June election. The result is a paradox: those who support the ordinance will find it in their best interests to vote against it. As with any faulty legislation those parts which are the faults will give rise to litigation costly in time and treasure to the Carmel government and therefore to all citizens, both naysayers and ayesayers. Those parts which accord with the General Plan can be re-enacted. As for the discordant parts, if they are really in the public interest, we can change the General Plan to accommodate them. Therefore, we are in the long run better off without Ordinance 92-23 and we should vote no on Proposition H.

Fenn C. Horton  
Carmel

## Is Rezoning Good for Carmel?

Re the zoning issue facing Carmel on the June 8 ballot: the voters need to understand the flawed process that led to the adoption of Ordinance 92-23. The Planning Commission undertook a two and a half year review of the zoning and permit application process. The proper process was not followed. Historically, whenever changes to the General Plan are deemed necessary, the City Council appoints a General Plan Review Committee to study whether or not changes are needed. This proper procedure was not followed. No study was conducted—only a peremptory review which benefits the few at the expense of the many.

The Planning Commission had a predetermined goal in mind when the issue was first addressed. It was dominated by real estate interests, architects and developers. No determinations or special findings were produced to alert the commissioners as to the need for zoning changes. It was a reaction to an appeal by a few landlords to change their zoning from Service Commercial to Central Commercial, thus allowing higher rents and greater return on their property investments.

The question we all have to ask ourselves is: Is this rezoning good for Carmel?

Barbara Livingston  
Carmel City Councilmember

## Don't Try to Recreate the Past

Our Unitarian Minister said, "Work to create what we can be. Don't try to recreate the past." I can't forget these words—they seem right for Carmel. With our new, corrected 92-23 Ordinance in place, we need but one group of United Carmelites to share our Paradise. Mayor White, Jean Grace, Clint Eastwood, Barney Laiolo, Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio all agree. A "Yes" vote for Measure H is a safe, fair vote for Carmel. Ask them.

A one square mile village does not need but one elected government at a time to control our activities. Please take the best of the Carmel Residents Association and open it to all Carmel residents. Continue meetings with interesting speakers, dine out, open discussions, but drop the political agenda.

We do not need a secret government. Our elected government is enough. With such an open group working together, there would be no need for other groups forming because they feel the need to protect themselves.

No one person should be pushed into city government because of a certain mind-set. Intelligent, qualified individuals willing to serve is all we need now. The job has been done. This 92-23 ordinance is consistent with the General Plan. Any flaws can easily be corrected, so states all past and present planning commissioners.

We all love Carmel. Now, let's work together to restore the heart of Carmel. This is my goal: "Create what can be."

Muriel Miller  
Carmel

## No Rubber Stamp?

On June 8 voters will select their new 17th district congressman. The choice is quite distinct: A "Me Too" non-thinker who jumps at the crack of a whip, or an independent new thinker.

Sam Farr has done a great job as our Sacramento Assemblyman in saying "yes sir" to his leader and whip cracker, Willie Brown. I'm sure Sam will perform equally well for Tom Foley if we send him to Washington. Tom will have another member of the free spending liberal team to count on.

On the other hand, if we don't send rubber stamp Sam to the Foley Team, we have a great opportunity for new thought and a shot at new direction in the Washington establishment. This new hope is in the form of Bill McCampbell. Bill has some independent, fresh ideas, isn't a career politician and doesn't qualify as a "me too." As voters let's help ourselves, our district, and our country to get back on the right track.

Send Bill McCampbell to Congress on June 8.

John R. Savory  
Pacific Grove

## Ballot Arguments Misleading

In reading the ballot arguments for and against the rezoning ordinance on which we will vote on June 8—to expand the commercial district and add other retail uses to the resident-serving zone—I noticed that some of the claims being made by its proponents are out of line with the question of what effect rezoning would have upon the town for those who live here and patronize businesses in our town.

Proponents of the ordinance are trying to lure homeowners to vote yes by suggesting that residential property values will increase if we allow more tourist-serving shops.

If more cars, more tourists looking for the "Hog's Breath" and more tour buses making one-hour stops in Carmel will increase property values, then they are right.

If more tourist cars and employee cars parking all day in front of one's house will increase property values, then they are right.

If the acceleration of Carmel's trend toward seeming like a tourist mall—less and less like our town—would increase property values, they are right.

I think they are wrong. Let's keep our commercial districts as they are and work out a way to encourage our unique, interesting, resident-serving businesses. Join residents in voting no on the June ballot.

Mrs. Robert Strum  
Carmel

Send your letters to the Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931 or FAX them to 659-5774. They must be signed and include a telephone number. Please keep them as short as you can and still make your point.

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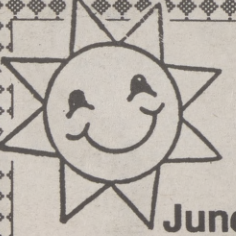
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WE ARE THE WORLD, a Day of Health and Harmony took place at Carmel High School Monday. During an opening session Mary Jane Barlocker, a junior, joined a group of "blues" who identified themselves as students who are harmonious and cooperative learners.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

## Carmel High Program Focuses On Physical, Mental Well Being

Carmel High School students focused on both physical and mental well being Monday during a day-long program called "We are the World, A Day of Health and Harmony."

Students had their choice of sessions such as T'ai Chi, Chi Gung, Jui Jitsu, communications, breaking down stereotypes, music, dealing with conflict, wheelchair obstacle courses, biofeedback and working out.

Karen Baker, head of the career center staff who helped organize the day, said she feels students are preached to throughout their school years about what they should and shouldn't do to be healthy. She said the sessions described choices of activities students can do to pursue good health. Baker said she thought this was a more positive approach than preaching the dos and don'ts of good health.

Other courses included how to stop smoking, you are what you eat, and using music, art and movement to control stress, massage, conflict resolution and leadership development.

One class focused on learning how a person's state of mind affects health. Students choose three classes to attend during the day.

Tony Hill of True Colors in Santa Cruz opened the day with an all school rally. He divided students into four color groups, asking them to join the group that was most

representative of their personality. Blues were harmonious, cooperative learners while greens were curious, independent thinkers who challenge teachers and were nonconformists. The golds were responsible, structured and organized while the characteristics of the oranges were spontaneity and to take risks.

Hill noted every individual has some of the traits from each group. But he said conflicts tend to develop between people who are strongly different types such as the highly structured golds versus the spontaneous oranges.

"We are all good people," Hill said, and everyone belongs to one race—the human race. But he said too often the conditioning in society has taught people the way to get self esteem is to put each other down. "We need to recognize the differences and treat each other with respect," he said.

During lunch break students were entertained by an African drum group, Haika, from the Esalen Institute.

Pro football player Tom Flick, a former Washington Redskins quarterback was the closing speaker, emphasizing the need to set goals and not let drugs or alcohol get in the way of meeting them. He also spoke at all the other Carmel schools during the day and presented a session for parents at the Carmel Youth Center in the evening. See story page 24.

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And finally, do your homework which may be defined as establishing criteria for investment and locating those investments which meet your criteria.

**T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.**  
659-5503

## Cachagua Voters Okay Fire District

By a 168 to 53 margin, Cachagua voters approved the creation of a special fire protection district in a mail-ballot election, County Registrar Brad Clark reported.

Approval of the measure by voters was a key step in the creation of the district which would collect \$96 a year from single-family home owners to be used for fire protection services. The assessment would be weighted for other property owners.

With some 900 people in the 100-square mile district, the assessment would raise about \$38,000 a year.

The formation of the district still must be ratified by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), the Board of Supervisors and the state Justice Department, said Jim Cook, executive di-

rector of LAFCO.

The boundaries of the district will run from east of Carmel Valley Village to west of Arroyo Seco, north of Tassajara Hot Springs and south of Mount Toro.

Fire protection has been provided in the rugged, remote region by the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company and the California Department of Forestry. Without any tax support at all, the volunteers have said they felt as though they spent most of their time raising money, rather than training or keeping up their equipment.

Initially, the district would be governed by a three-member board which would be appointed by the Board of Supervisors, but subsequently, the members would be elected, Cook said.

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# Carmel Mint Recovering from Making Clinton's

By Carolyn Rice

Charles and Michael Hoffman haven't quite settled back into their regular routine since their Carmel based company minted President Bill Clinton's bronze inaugural medal.

"It was a rush—physically and emotionally," Michael said.

Their Hoffman & Hoffman mint—the largest private one on the West Coast—operated 14 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week to produce 12,000 Clinton medals. "We had our reputation at stake. We wanted everything to run smoothly," Michael said.

With dark, curly hair, both men are friendly, speak quickly and are very involved in running their company which primarily makes tokens. Their diverse clientel spans arcades, mass transit systems, medical centers and the Army.

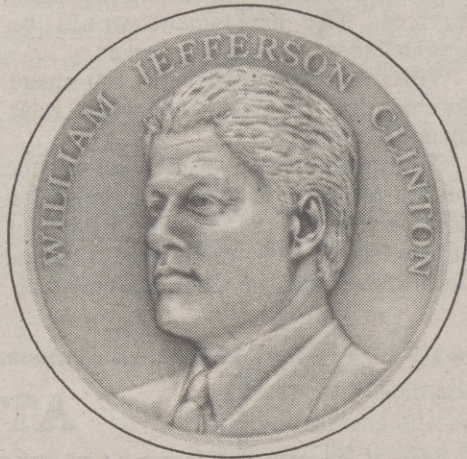
Gazing at their collection of presidential inaugural medals, the brothers said they are pleased with their Clinton medal. "It's one of the finest ones out there. It's one of the nicest," Michael said.

Pacific Grove sculptor Jesse Wallace Corsaut captured the lifelike bust of Clinton for the front of the medal. For the back Charles designed a scene which depicts the country's "purple mountain majesty above the fruited plain" as described in *America the Beautiful*. This departs from the backs of other medals which all had some governmental type design such as a flag or building, Charles said.

The Hoffmans formed their company 1980. Describing himself as "an eligible bachelor," Michael said he lived on the peninsula and had been working as an analyst for a private company which did research for military projects. Having top security clearance, he traveled frequently between the Monterey Peninsula and Washington, D.C.

Now a Carmel Valley resident, Charles, 43, said he had been traipsing around Europe and was looking for a business venture when he and his brother decided to form the company. He had studied architecture at Carnegie-Mellon University and then fine arts at Kent State University. An accomplished glass blower, Charles studied that ancient art in Germany and England and has taught glass blowing at Ohio State.

The company has no president. Each brother serves as a director. As director of operations, Charles has traveled to Germany, Poland, and Switzerland to buy second-hand machinery for their company's production facilities in Monterey. He buys used equipment for a penny on the dollar, he said. He found six presses in a Denver



THE CLINTON MEDAL has been cast in bronze, silver and gold.

junkyard which he hauled back to California, some to restore and some to use for parts.

A used press bought in Ohio specifically to stamp out the Clinton medal would have cost \$670,000 new, Charles said. A \$10,000 repair part had it up and running for the hectic inaugural project.

The Hoffmans received the nod from the presidential inaugural committee on Nov. 24. "They were running out of time," Michael said, when U.S. Rep. James Hayes, a Louisiana Democrat, was instrumental in getting a decision on the medal.

Having a regular staff of 19, the brothers added 15 more employees to make certain they would have the medals ready on time, given their late start.

Only two other American firms—Medallic Art Co. and Franklin Mint—have made presidential medals. Five designs were entered for the Clinton medal, and the Clintons personally selected the winner.

The Hoffmans commissioned a sculpture by Corsaut some time before the election. A Corsaut sculpture of John Wayne was displayed in the White House during the Reagan administration.

"We think Jesse is one of the finest artists, portrait artists and sculptors in the country," Michael said. "He can capture a likeness like no other I've seen. His sculpture of Clinton looks just like Clinton."

Michael, who celebrated his 45th birthday at Clinton's inaugural party, said



JESSE WALLACE CORSAUT, a Pacific Grove artist, sculpted Bill Clinton's likeness for the inaugural medal.

he was able to get a close-up view of the president playing his saxophone, but neither of the brothers met the Clintons personally. A resident of Skyline Forest, Michael heads up the marketing end of the business.

"If you offer a high quality product at a good price, people will beat a path to your door," Michael said. "We knew how to do business with people and have always provided quality. We're able to compete with Hong Kong."

Their company has minted tokens, coins, key tags and medals for 4,000 customers, the men said. Showing a *Sun* reporter around their plant, the Hoffmans were as happy as two kids in a candy store with plenty of money to spend. Digging through storage drawers filled with samples of their work, Michael said he believes "a 10 cent token can be a high quality item."

The mint's production shops are spotlessly maintained. In contrast, an office where the interview was conducted—standing in front of a drawing board with both

brothers reading the reporter's notes over her shoulder—was a hodge podge. Textbooks and references books filled the walls, and a desk was piled high with papers. A conference room was filled with boxes although Michael assured the reporter, "It can be cleaned up in seven minutes."

"This is the largest private mint on the West Coast," Michael noted. "We've done work for 200 of the Fortune 500 companies." Much of that work has to do with award and recognition programs, he said.

Looking at a line of six Schuler presses from the Hamburg mint in Germany, Charles said they were quite a shipping project because each one weighed 25,000 pounds.

Chuck E. Cheese, an international pizza and arcade venture, was one of their first big customers. Michael said they created a prototype arcade token for the company, and their first contract was for three million pieces.

They have made 4,000 dyes each of



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# ton's Medal

which can be used for one million strikes, Michael said.

The Clinton medal was stamped six times with the details becoming more distinct after each time. Between each strike, the medals were heated so it would become malleable enough to restrike. Then each medal was hand finished.

Presidential medals become collectors items, the men said. The Clinton medal is available through Adam Fox in Carmel for \$35.

President George Washington wore custom-designed coat buttons for his inaugural in 1789, and the first medal was cast for Thomas Jefferson's inauguration in 1801. The first "official" medal was issued for William McKinley's second inauguration in 1901.

"They are quite rare, and a bronze one might sell for \$10,000," Michael said of the McKinley medal. The gold and silver ones are now priceless, he commented.

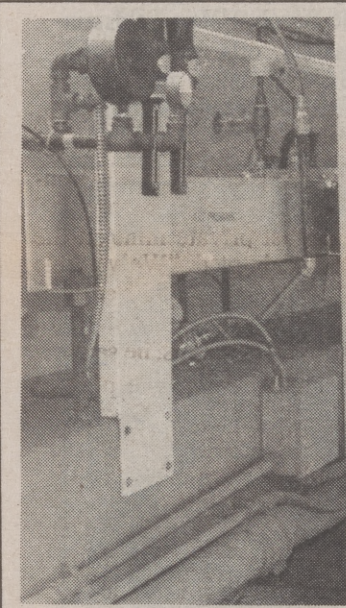
The Hoffmans will present the Smithsonian with a solid gold, three inch medal of Clinton. "We already have four inch silver and brass ones at the Smithsonian," Charles said.

As the mint's marketer, Michael has been attending trade shows for the past nine years and putting out mass mailings to advertise products.

Meantime, Charles sent a fax to all the



CHARLES AND MICHAEL HOFFMAN COLLECTED former president's inaugural medals in anticipation of designing one for Bill Clinton's inauguration. Their medal was picked personally by the Clintons from five entries.



A FORTY-FOOT LONG machine with moving belts was used to heat the 12,000 Clinton medals between the six stampings required for each one.

European mints in his search for machines. He bought a Janvier Engraving Machine which reduces a design to any size in France. Charles said it does superior work even though it is 75 to 100 years old. "The same design goes back 200 years," he said.

None of the dye making machines used at

the mint are manufactured in the United States, he said.

The brothers speak enthusiastically of their machine shop capabilities. Their tool maker, Tom Boyle, can machine parts to within one-millionth of an inch from specifications, they said.

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## Landlord/Tenant Committee Nixes Farmer's Market or More Art Fairs

The Landlord/Tenant Committee agreed Friday that having a farmers' market or more arts and crafts fairs in Carmel would be a bad idea.

The group will recommend against a market when it presents a report to the City Council in a few months. Proposals for more arts and crafts markets also were opposed as unnecessary considering the two successful fairs held annually now at Sunset Center.

Committee member Pat Sippel said local businesses don't like the competition a farmer's market would bring, and residents are opposed because they view it as bringing in more outsiders.

Lindsay Hanna, a committee member and planning commissioner, said a Carmel farmer's market could not compete successfully against the popular market held every Thursday on the grounds of the Monterey Peninsula College.

The committee was asked to look at the two ideas which were part of the "visions" in the 2016 Committee created to predict what Carmel should be like on its 100th birthday.

The 2016 group envisioned closing two central city blocks to traffic weekly "to accommodate California's most beautiful European-style farmers' market." It predicted the market would "become a cornerstone in establishing downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea as a primary shopping area for local residents and...popular with visitors as well."

Lou Ungaretti said his Landlord/Tenant

subcommittee ran a small survey and got 38 responses. He said none of the responders even mentioned wanting a market.

As to arts and crafts fairs, the committee noted that the art fair held in June and the handicrafts fair held in November at Sunset Center were enough fairs for a city the size of Carmel.

"We can encourage more studio galleries instead," said Phil Coniglio who serves as the City Council representative.

Coniglio suggested the city sponsor beach picnics "like we had when I was a kid."

Sippel proposed a street fair like Carmel had when she was a child.

Hanna cautioned that both types of event would attract more outside visitors which the community doesn't seem to want.

Much of the committee's discussion centered on resident-serving businesses which will be part of its report, including suggestions from the Planning Commission that there be incentives to encourage such businesses.

"We have grappled with the problems of incentives and found no means of providing them," said Chairman Mel Laird. "Maybe we should eliminate it."

Hanna suggested the city could charge \$1,000 for a business license for a bar and \$1 for a resident serving license like a barber shop.

"The only incentive we ever came up with was if the city bought the businesses, and then we would be subsidizing businesses," Laird said.

"The philosophy is all wrong," protested Sippel.

"I would not want to have my name on a document that eliminated this item," said Hanna. "The concept all over America is to help bring in desirable businesses."



A WATERCOLOR of a mare with her foal reflects the work of Anita DeCarlo of Monterey, one of 121 artists whose studios will be open this weekend for the fifth annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour. DeCarlo is the Sun's art critic.

## 121 Artists Open Studios This Weekend

Studios of 121 artists will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday during the fifth annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour which offers an inside look at their work and how they achieve it.

Participation in the popular event is up sharply from the 80 artists who took part last year, and artists are grouped by geographical areas—Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside, Sand City, Watsonville, Toro Park and Salinas.

The artists taking part work in a wide variety of media—oil and watercolor painting, ceramics, sculpture, photography, jewelry, stained glass, drawing, pastels and fabric.

Tickets to the Artists Equity sponsored tour are \$12, good for two people both days and at all studios. They are available at a number of galleries, art supply shops and other businesses and the Pacific Grove Art Center. For more information, telephone 372-4930.

Coordinator David K. Whitlock said the tour will provide visitors the chance to see the artists work up close, observe the creative process, ask questions and purchase work that is both unique and affordable.

Hours for the tour are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, and with the purchase of a ticket, residents will receive a catalogue with a large, pull-out map showing the artists' locations.

Thirty three artists have opened their doors to the tour in the Carmel-Pebble Beach area this year compared to 12 last year. With 45 artists, Pacific Grove has the most participants, while 11 studios are open in Carmel Valley and 6 in Big Sur.

Among the artists on the tour are Paula Hazdovac, mixed media, Carmel; Catherine B. Warnis, oil, portraiture and gouache sculpture, Carmel; Ted Ledbetter, photography, Carmel; William Giles, photography, Carmel Valley; Ania Malkowska, ceramics, Carmel Valley; Emy Ledbetter, mixed media, Carmel; Renee Eaton, watercolor and gesso, Carmel; and Rene McClue, oil, acrylic and mixed media, Carmel Valley.

In Monterey, Anita DeCarlo will show off her watercolor studio, and Rabun Thompson his pottery, sculpture and painting. In Pebble Beach, Helen Goldstein will show her pastels, oils, etching and jewelry, while Sam Colburn and Mary Craft will open their watercolor studios in Pacific Grove.



"DREAMING BLUE NUDE" by Réne McClue who is one of the artists participating in the Studio Tour this weekend.

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## DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

The Creative Edge and MPC collaborated for another evening of excellent poetry with David Whyte Friday. The Whidby Island bard makes regular pilgrimages to Monterey each year for public appearances in readings and workshops.

It was here, in fact, at a conference at Asilomar some years ago, that he decided to devote full time to poetry and, in particular, to bringing the richness of poetry to live audiences. A zoologist by training, Whyte talks about sitting for hours in a natural preserve like the Galapagos silently observing nature, developing the discipline of the scientist and with it the reflective eye of the poet.

It seems to be the nature and the evolution of soul that concerns Whyte most now. He uses his keen powers of observation to distill from his experience, inner and outer, potent poetical tinctures for those who take the time to listen to him.

The evening was called "Close to Home, The Poetry of Self Compassion," reflecting also the title of a new compact disc of his poetry, read with music.

"I want to walk into some places that are close to home tonight...into the pleasures of the soul and the pleasures of the body and how so much of the way we live our lives puts us into exile from those soul pleasures...the sensuous experience of the here and now." With that, he opened with a poem by Mary Oliver about the inspiring beauty of the sun which concluded with the lines,

...And have you ever felt for anything such wild love?

Do you think there is anywhere, in any language a word billowing enough

For the pleasure that fills you as the sun reaches out as it touches you,

As you stand there, empty-handed?

Or, have you too turned from this world?

Have you too gone crazy for power, for things?

Whyte moves swiftly to the heart of his poetic message in these readings. He challenges his listeners to navigate the terrain of the soul, to examine values, to really see, feel and hear the world they exist in. He is relentless about this challenge. If you are one who has "turned from this world" as Oliver would say, Whyte brings you back to yourself elegantly and fast.

He uses words and presence to do this. He communicates powerfully through the quality of his voice, his laughter, his careful pauses, his gestures. His words come directly from inside. He stands in front of the audience with no books, podium or papers. The poems are by heart, and he speaks between each recitation, easily and precisely weaving his theme with words.

After a pause following the opening poem he said quietly, "The cost of a vital life is the sum of all our fears." Whyte feels we are exiled from our own first-hand experience. It has something to do with our having gone crazy for power, for things. First hand experience, he says, has to do with power through experience. Second-hand experience has to do with power over things. We don't like existence as it is, and we will do anything to will ourselves another life. In a strangely ironic way, according to Whyte, most evil stems from the feeling that there is something wrong with the world, and that "I am going to put it right."

When we do this, we compromise the fierce energies of life and surrender our ability to pay attention to the world. Whyte suggests that we look upon life as a mystery to be lived rather than a problem to be solved.

Whyte moves along many paths simultaneously as he encourages us to live the examined life. In the midst of a deep reflective moment, you may find yourself suddenly hearing about Zorba the Greek dancing wildly in a tavern flinging dishes against the wall. He'll invite you to a hearty laugh about lawn furniture he just purchased. And then you'll be in ancient Asia listening to a poem by Rumi.

Whyte recites his own poetry in a natural

way flowing with the content of his presentation. One of the most provocative of his own poems, which he describes as "radical and heretical" is called "Self-Portrait" written after seeing Van Gough's self portraits. He thought that if you could do this in painting, you should be able to do it in poetry.

It doesn't interest me if there is one God or many gods.

I want to know if you belong or feel abandoned.

If you know despair or can see it in others.

I want to know

if you are prepared to live in the world with its harsh need

to change you. If you can look back with firm eyes

saying this is where I stand. I want to know

if you know

"how to melt into that fierce heat of living

falling toward

the center of your longing. I want to know

if you are willing

to live, day by day with the consequence of love

and the bitter

unwanted passion of your sure defeat.

I have been told, in that fierce embrace, even

the gods speak of God.

Of the poets that come to us in this region, and we are blessed with some great ones, David Whyte in my view is the most bardic in the old sense of the word. He communicates with all of himself, opens to the poetic stream and to his audience with a kind of alchemical precision. He's interested in transmutations in himself and in others.

He desires for himself and those he meets a fierce engagement with life, not shrinking from its harshness. With poetry and commentary he reminds us of how to do this. He lights the way a bit as bards are supposed to do.

Once again MPC in cooperation with another organization, the Creative Edge, in this case, has produced a splendid evening of poetry. Poets serve as lifelines for us when they are good, and it is vital in a community to have such life lines made available. I hope that with budget cuts and restructuring, MPC continues to offer space for the poets. All the arts help us navigate healthily through times of crises. But, especially, I think this is true of the poets.

Thank you MPC, Creative Edge, Tor House Foundation, Cherry Center for the Arts, Portofino Cafe, Poetic Drama Institute and all others who keep this essential art alive on the Monterey Peninsula.



DOROTHY HERNING and city gardener Diane Martinez were among 34 volunteers taking part in the Carmel Residents Association's seventh monthly cleanup of Carmel beaches and walkway. The CRA began the cleanups after the city's budget woes resulted in employee layoffs. After the latest cleanup, the volunteers enjoyed a picnic provided by Charles Fox, chairman of their cleanup effort.

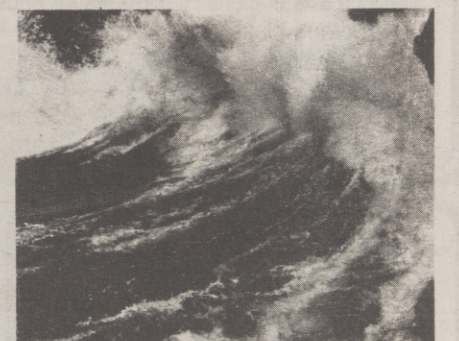


A STEADY STREAM OF LOOKERS AND BUYERS attended the sixth annual Carmel Valley Artists outdoor show Saturday at White Oak Plaza in Carmel Valley Village under bright skies and unseasonably warm temperatures. In the lower photo, Carmel Valley artist Rodger Weeks, in the hat, sits while browsers look at his work. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall



## ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR '93

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ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR '93 is the annual self-guided tour of 121 artists' studios in Monterey County. The tour takes place Sat. & Sun., May 15 & 16, from 11 AM to 6 PM.

The tour catalog is a directory/guide that illustrates each artist's work with photos and maps to the studios. It is also your \$12 admission ticket (for two) to the '93 tour.

Catalogs available at P.G. Art Center, P.G. Coffee Roasting Co., Searle's Arts, Spanish Bay Galleries, Thunderbird Books, Sandpiper Framing, Carmel Art Association, Farm Center Framing, Monterey Wine Co., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Paul Masson Tasting Room and the Valley Art Gallery in Salinas.

For more information call: (408) 372-4930

This project is supported in part by a grant from the Monterey County Cultural Council



## School Consultant from San Jose Likely to be Dropped, Baldwin Says

By Carolyn Rice

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said Tuesday the Carmel school district probably won't continue to hire a San Jose real estate consulting company it once thought of using for the proposed sale of River Elementary School.

Baldwin made the comment before a long range planning committee considering school facilities needs.

The committee also was told that one of its subcommittees has recommended that the district sell 30 acres of surplus property and try to trade 10 acres near Carmel Valley Village for land in upper Carmel Valley.

Baldwin told the group that Enshallah, the San Jose company hired last year by the school district to look into selling River School, likely will not be retained by the district for any more consulting work.

"We've indicated to Enshallah we will probably not be moving forward with them," Baldwin told the fourth meeting of the committee. It met at Carmel Middle School.

Several people on the 60-member committee questioned at earlier meetings why

an out-of-town company had been hired by the district to determine if a new elementary school could be built at Carmel Middle School using funds generated by the sale of River School.

Had the school board approved it, Enshallah's services could have included selling River School for a 3 percent commission, worth around \$180,000. Committee members suggested local companies have the same expertise as the San Jose company and should have a chance at the business if the district goes forward with the sale.

A subcommittee on the school district's unused school sites recommended that it sell 20 acres located near Scarlett Road in Carmel Valley which is now leased for use as a tree nursery and 10 acres near the Buddhist Temple off Holt Road.

The subcommittee suggested the 10 acres owned by the district a half mile east of Carmel Valley Village be traded for 10 acres in the Jamesburg/Cachagua area for a possible future elementary school site.

If no trade is accomplished within a year, the subcommittee said the property near the Village should be sold.

The subcommittee also recommended that proceeds from any sales be conservatively invested with the principal kept intact and the interest used for:

- Payment of fees, taxes, and maintenance expenses for surplus property owned by the district.

- Capital expenditures for maintenance, replacement or expansion of district equipment and facilities.

Committee members questioned how much the sale of the property would raise for the district and whether the money should be kept as a whole, just using the interest for needs.

Baldwin said he did not have current appraisals for the property which was purchased in anticipation of growth in the school district which has not come to pass.

The facilities committee can make recommendations concerning sale of the property and use of the money, but the school board has the final say, Baldwin noted. In a straw vote, about two-thirds of the group favored selling the land.

Baldwin said even if the principal from the sales was placed in permanent protection, a future board would probably not be

bound by that and could probably spend it for buses, improvements or new schools if necessary.

He said he would take the matter up with the school board at its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Carmelo Child Development Center.

The committee also heard from another subcommittee which suggested the following be investigated:

- Development of an Early Childhood Center at Carmelo which would include kindergarten classes from River and Tularcitos.

- Relocation of two kindergarten classes to Carmelo for the 1993-94 school year to provide relief for overcrowding at Tularcitos and River.

- Split morning and afternoon kindergarten programs.

- Relocation of fifth graders to Carmel Middle School to relieve overcrowding at the elementary schools.

The committee voted to recommend lease or purchase of a relocatable classroom for the Tularcitos music program which is without a room for next year.

Continued on page 20

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# OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

Contemplating "the mess" in Washington and our own upcoming June 8 election, I have arrived at an important decision.

You know how special interest groups (mostly, that's anybody who disagrees agree with you) have adopted so-called litmus tests for candidates?

A litmus test is simply whether a political candidate or public official is guaranteed to vote the way you want on an issue that is of overriding, critical importance to you. The term comes from a chemical urine test that turns blue paper red if a woman is pregnant. It's an all or nothing test—as in you can't be part-way pregnant.

People on both sides of the abortion issue have established litmus tests for candidates and potential Supreme Court justices, for example, based on how they would vote on a direct challenge to Roe vs Wade. Sometimes I get the impression some of those people would vote for Atila the Hun rather than someone who doesn't meet their own personal test of correctness on that one issue which really bugs them.

employees, you probably don't understand how much it takes to create and maintain a job. If you've never looked at the ledger and seen that there's not enough in the bank to cover your payroll, I suspect you can't understand how sometimes you have to cut back, no matter how painful it is. If you've never personally had to let somebody go or cut their pay simply because there was no money available, you may not appreciate how devastating that can be to the people who are affected.

I must admit, my litmus test for politicians is not a completely new idea. When I worked for General Motors, a former chairman nearly had apoplexy once when I suggested that some of the company's growing problems might be more easily solved if its executives had a broader perspective on the world.

I pointed out that many of them had never really worked for anyone but General Motors. Many of them had gone from college, to a prestigious business school to earn an MBA and then directly to work for GM. It didn't help that this

to apply. They sure apply now—12 points of market share and some 300,000 lost jobs later.

The government is not the norm, either. It also operates on a different level, but is probably even more out of touch with reality than GM was 15 years ago. If anybody in the federal government, for example, thinks it can continue to add an average of \$250 billion a year to its \$4 trillion debt—as President Clinton's four-year outlook envisions—they need a broader education. They clearly never have run a business—they simply don't understand that nobody can keep running in the red forever.

I think we need people in government who have had to met a payroll—people who have experience in something other than government and have held something other than a publicly financed job.

Not even government, with all its power to tax and spend and print money and spend and borrow and spend, is exempt from basic economic laws. It's time to elect people to all levels of government who understand that.

I don't know whether the candidates on the June 8 ballot here have ever met a payroll or not. But before I vote for any of them, I've decided I'm going to find out.

## *I have a new litmus test for political candidates. Have you ever met a payroll?*

Well, I have come up with a litmus test of my own for politicians. To appreciate it fully, you have to understand what really bugs me.

My concern is big, expanding government that continues to go deeper and deeper in debt and/or increasingly injects itself unnecessarily into the lives of its citizens. I suspect most of you have seen what I'm talking about at just about every level of government, federal, state and local. If you don't think you have seen it, you don't need to read any further; you won't have a clue what I'm talking about.

My litmus test issue is not new. I've worried about it for a long time. But what drives me especially crazy now is that government continues to grow and to spend money it doesn't have despite reams of rhetoric about the need for deficit reduction and getting government off people's backs so they can be productive again.

My litmus test is really pretty simple—as clear as red or blue. It doesn't hinge on how a candidate will vote on a particular issue, but rather focuses on what experience he or she had before getting into a position to decide how to spend our money—not to mention our children's and grandchildren's money in the case of deficit spending.

My test for candidates? Have you ever personally met a payroll?

It may be simplistic, but the way I figure it, if you've never had to write the checks to pay your

particular chairman had done exactly that.

"Why don't we require that every young person who has been identified as having high potential for top management jobs work at least two years in some smaller company where they will get a different view of business," I argued. "General Motors is not the norm, and managers here need to understand the need to be frugal, efficient and competitive."

While my suggestion was hardly revolutionary, it fell on totally deaf ears. That former CEO said in so many words that it would be a waste of time for GM's best and brightest young talent to work in a lesser company.

I like to think that maybe time has proven me right. When I made the suggestion, GM wasn't the norm. It operated at a different level—so financially powerful that the constraints and discipline required of a smaller business didn't seem

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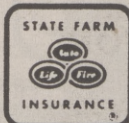
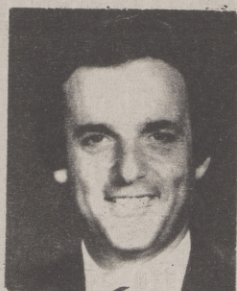
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# House and Garden Tour Showed off Carmel Charm

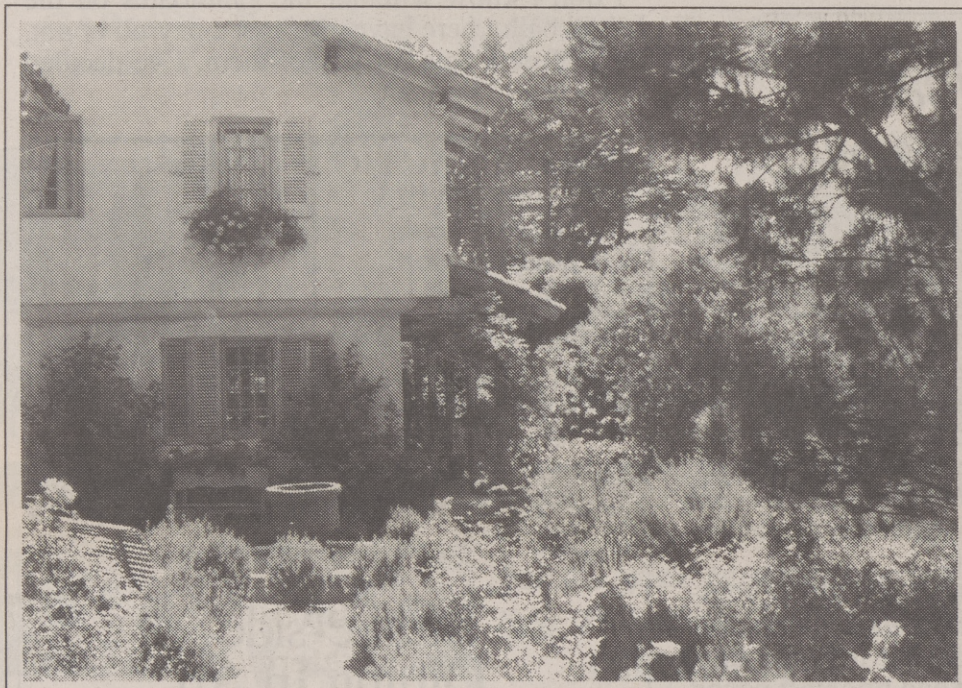


WHITE WYSTERIA FALLS OVER the fence at the home of Ed and Francis Hasenyeager on Carmelo near 13th Avenue, one of the five homes and gardens featured on the Carmel Heritage House and Garden Tour on Sunday.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



FIDDLER'S GREEN, the home of Brad and Hallie Dow at Scenic and Eighth Avenue, commands a beautiful view of Carmel Beach from the deck adorned with boxes of flowers.



THE OLD ZELLERBACH HOUSE at the corner of Scenic and Ocean Avenue has a quiet oasis of a garden that has been newly landscaped. Jill Rierdon, the present owner, brought a 100-year-old wysteria from Oregon for the garden. A tall magnolia on the back patio was planted by the Zellerbachs.



A TRANQUIL BRICK PATH is shaded with trees at the Louis Scott home on Rio Road between the Carmel Mission and Larson Baseball Field. The north facing wall of the house is thought to be the oldest structure in California still in existence.



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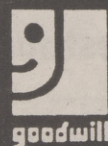


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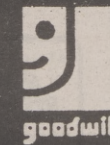
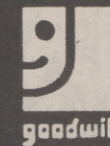
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# TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

You can see the change on the hills now. After a winter of what was for our area an incredible amount of rain followed by the lushest, greenest spring in many years, the transition toward summer is taking place. The rich green of the hills and meadows is beginning to turn the annual golden brown—abundant rainfall or not. Your garden has to be ready to face five to six months of virtually no rainfall.

This is a good time to build basins around plants—many well established shrubs, trees and perennials will survive the dry season with only an occasional soaking, maybe once every six to eight weeks.

On younger plants apply a thick mulch to reduce evaporation and protect roots from the intense summer sun.

Proper lawn maintenance will enable your green patch to utilize water more efficiently. Aerate to increase water penetration. Core-type plugs should be removed about every six inches. This may be accomplished with a hand-held aerator tool which works by applying serious pressure with your foot but the going is slow on a good-sized lawn and power aerators are available by rental, and do a very good job. A well-aerated lawn absorbs water with a minimal amount of runoff. One group of plants we have no shortage of this time of year are weeds, especially the grassy type. Attack them now while still somewhat green, the job goes easier this way.

Don't slack off on slug and snail control. As the nights warm up they will be at their voracious best (or worst).

Thin fruits on your fruit trees when they are as big as a dime. This produces larger fruits and puts less pressure on the limbs, which can actually break under the weight.

Prune uneven or unshapely growth on hedges, shrubs and vines. Cut out any deadwood you may find. This is also the

time to prune to shape spring-flowering deciduous shrubs and trees, if you wait until they're dormant next winter you'll be pruning off next spring's flowers.

If you fertilized in March, now is a good time to give a second application to lawns, shrubs and trees, established annuals and perennials. Azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons require acid fertilizer after blooming. Use fertilizer specifically made for citrus on members of that family.

If you fertilized in April, wait about a month before applying again. If you haven't fertilized anything yet, you'd better get cracking!

The big spring flush of bloom on roses is most impressive. On repeat blooming varieties, stay on top of picking off faded blossoms and always cut to an outward facing bud just above a five-leaflet side branch. Give your roses another shot of fertilizer when most of the current buds have bloomed. Water early in the day, prune to open the plant to good air circulation and pick up diseased leaves. This is the time of the season when powdery mildew really kicks into gear during warm days and cool nights so be diligent about your spray program.

Continue to plant vegetables. Sow seeds of beans, carrots, chard, corn, cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, radishes and squash. Purchase starter plants of eggplant, peppers and tomatoes, which take months to mature.

A sampling of annuals to plant now for summer color are ageratum, aster, fibrous begonia, cosmos, impatiens, lobelia, marigold, petunia and zinnia.

This is also a good time to shop for flowering vines as many are in bloom.

Above all, get out in the garden and see what the wet winter has given us—an incredibly beautiful spring!



ROSES, now showing their impressive spring flush of bloom, need close attention this time of year. Powdery mildew, unless checked, can become a problem with weather characterized by warm days and cool nights.

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ONCE THE HOME of Countess Claude De Kinnoull, the Spanish house on Torres is now owned by Grady and Sue O'Hara. A view of its terrace from a second story veranda is shown above. Sunday's Carmel Heritage tour was the second time the home has been opened to the public recently.

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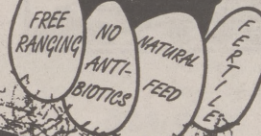


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# FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's DAY CAMP PLUS is currently accepting reservations and registration for its very exciting up-coming summer sessions.

Kids, do not miss drama and dance...plus swimming daily! Games and stories...plus overnights! Arts and crafts...plus gardening! Music and fun...plus special guests! There will be three, two-week sessions.

Session one will be June 21 to July 2. Session two will be held July 5 to July 16, and session three will be July 19 to July 30.

**Get this: the cost for Day Camp Plus** is only \$125 per session per child for all you CVCYC members, and \$155 for non-members. (Get a clue, join today!) These costs include a supervised sleep-over on the last night of the session. (Location of sleep-over yet to be determined; all civic-minded parents interested in loaning out their house for one night are urged to call the CVCYC.)

Day Camp Plus is open to all children entering kindergarten through fourth grade. Registration forms are now available by mail; call the CVCYC office at 659-3983, or stop by the Youth Center office on Ford Road and pick one up in person. There are a limited number of openings!

**Day Camp Director Kristen Barker** and her assistant, Corey Stainbrook, are both looking forward to an excellent summer. Kristen is an experienced teacher and brings a rich background of knowledge and enthusiasm to her position as director.

Don't let your kid miss out. Day Camp is a rewarding and enriching experience for any child. Call your CVCYC today for enrollment info!

As spring wanes and summer looms, the Carmel Valley Community Center Hall and surrounding picnic and outdoor facilities will be used more and more by fun-loving, pleasure-seeking locals pursuing the good life.

The Youth Center Park and lawn areas, as well as the wonderful new gazebo and picnic grounds, are here for everyone to use and observing a few simple rules will ensure that everyone can enjoy them without civil strife breaking out.

A few rules must be observed by everyone using the park.

First, your dog must be on a leash. Voice command is not enough when your 70 pound Golden Retriever runs into a 40 pound child.

And no less important: parking for all persons using the community park is on Ford Road only. No Community Center parking is available on Carmel Valley Road. And please, no parking on private property at the Kelly Building at 71 W. Carmel Valley Road. This area will soon be posted as a tow-away zone; all vehicles parked on private property surrounding the park will be towed away at the owner's expense.

## Karas Names Manager, Opens Valley Office

Supervisor Sam Karas said he had named Jean Darragh, director of marketing for Del Monte Shopping Center, to be manager of his campaign for the fifth district supervisorial seat on June 8.

Karas also announced he has opened two campaign offices, one at 195 Country Club Gate in Pacific Grove and one at 15 West Carmel Valley Road. He said he would hold a kick-off rally at the Carmel Valley office at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"The challenges ahead of us are greater than any other time in our history, and we cannot afford to leave a position as important as supervisor open to an inexperienced individual who would have to learn on the job," said Darragh in accepting the position.

Karas has served two terms from the fourth district, but was placed in a redrawn fifth district by redistricting following the 1990 census. He is the only incumbent supervisor in the fifth district race.

## CHS Concert Is Friday

The Carmel High School concert band and other ensembles will present a spring concert at 7 p.m. Friday at Carmel's Sunset Center. The band is directed by Richard Robins and the choir is under the direction of Betty Walsh.



BUTTERCUP, a nubian goat, snuggles comfortably in the arms of owner Jody Johnson of Watsonville during the formal opening of the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) shelter across from Point Lobos. Johnson, who said she rescued the goat from neglect and a tiny pen in a neighbor's barn, appeared to support similar rescue efforts by CHAPS for horses, donkeys and mules.

Sun photo by David S. Mullally

## Recommend Sale of Surplus School Land

Continued from page 16

Paul Behan who is a teaching/principal at Captain Cooper said the music teacher moves from classroom to classroom at his Big Sur elementary school. He suggested that could be a temporary solution at

Tularcitos rather than spending \$90,000 on a new portable classroom. But Judy Leavelle, a Tularcitos teacher, said that is disruptive to classrooms on both sides.

The Tularcitos music program also includes instrumental classes which meet in the music room.

The facilities subcommittee suggested another subcommittee be formed to look at Captain Cooper's needs.

The committee also talked about expanding the kindergarten building at Tularcitos, enlarging it the west to include another classroom.

But Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli cautioned, "We've been told there might be a leach field for the septic tank there."

"We're a long ways from getting things sorted out," noted committee chairman, Jim Kistenmacher. "It's going to be a while."

Baldwin said he hoped discussions could continue on a congenial basis. "I hope we can stay together on this and do something positive that won't tear us all apart," he said.

## C of C Lunch Is Tuesday

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting at Graciella's Casa D'Italia Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village Tuesday at noon.

Guest speaker will be Diane M. Sena, senior vice president of operations for Design Professional Insurance Co., who will discuss "Doing Business beyond 2000."

For reservations or further information, telephone 659-4000. Tickets are \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Presents



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### MENU:

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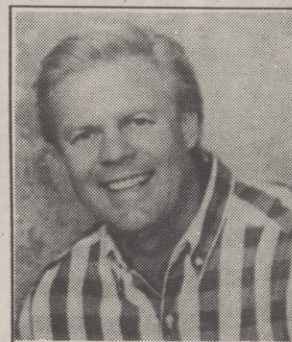
## REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

### Smart Househunting

When you go out to look at houses, you may find yourself worn out and confused at the end of the day. You can't remember which house had a great back yard and a kitchen you loved or which one you ruled out because the storage area felt like a mushroom farm. Some of the houses you visited looked familiar because you had seen them two weeks ago. How can you conserve energy and keep it all straight?

The first step is finding a good agent who knows the area well and can show you only the homes that meet your main



criteria. The second step is to invest in a small note pad, and keep a record of the homes you visit. Note the address, style and exterior color, as well as something distinctive about the inside that will trigger your memory. If a house has real possibilities, make a special note. Jot down important pluses and minuses of each property, and be sure to share this information with the agent. This will help to narrow down the houses he or she will select to show you, focusing in on those most likely to have that special appeal you are seeking.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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BEVERLY CLEARY, Roger Williams and Dallas Shaffer stand by the 31-foot long bookmobile which Cleary donated to the County. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

## CV Author Donates Bookmobile

Continued from front page

them up, and then we got the donation to pay for it. It was great." Williams said 13 manufacturers were investigated before the company which built the vehicle was selected.

Williams said the foundation already had begun collecting money for a new bookmobile, but was probably three to four years away from having enough when Cleary made her donation.

"This came just at the right time," he said. "The old one has been down for a week."

McElroy said the bookmobile goes out each Tuesday through Saturday and has a different route each day. It has stops in North County, the Monterey peninsula, Salinas and in South County to such remote places as Lockwood, Chular and Jolon.

Cleary, who grew up in Yamhill, Ore., was a children's librarian in Yakima, Wash., and then worked at an Army library in Oakland during World War II. She said she first became enamored with bookmobiles when she took a trip from Portland along the Columbia River on one.

"I was so impressed with the women waiting for the bookmobile with armloads of books and smiles on their faces," she said. Oregon's governor at the time had a summer home on the river, and all his servants came out for books. Another stop was at a lumber camp.

"I was very interested that such a wide assortment of people would look forward to the bookmobile coming," Cleary recalled.

"I don't think most people realize Monterey County is the size of Connecticut," Cleary said. "A bookmobile is truly needed. I hope it gives as much pleasure to rural people as it has to me."

Cleary said she has been a regular bookmobile user on Friday mornings when it serves patrons from a Carmel Rancho parking lot near mouth of the valley.

She is an avid reader and likes novels, travel books and biographies. The bookmobile gave her wonderful service, she said, often tracking down hard to find books for her.

She said she is a firm believer in free libraries. "This talk of charging people to use libraries really distresses me. It is so wrong."

Bill Rawson, a Carmel Valley resident, usually serves as the bookmobile librarian on Fridays. In the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. he drives the bookmobile to Mid Valley Shopping Center.

The two other library technicians who drive routes are Marisol Riel and Jose Gonzales, McElroy said.

Cleary developed a love for books at a young age when growing up on a farm. Her mother established the first library in Yamhill in a lodge room upstairs over a bank. Books were sent from the state library in Salem.

"They came in crates and were kept locked in a china closet," Cleary remembered. Once a week her mother went to town to loan them out to other rural residents. "My mother was desperate for reading material," Cleary said.

When asked how many books she has written, Cleary responded, "Oh my goodness. Between 35 and 40."

She wrote her first book in 1949, and it was published in 1950. When asked if she has a favorite book, Cleary said she has liked all of them. "If I don't like it, I tear it up and put it in the trash can."

But she admits she has a special fondness for *Dear Mr. Henshaw* which received a number of awards including the *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year in 1983 and the Newberry Medal in 1984.

Dallas Shaffer, the county librarian, said Cleary "called me out of the blue" with the idea for the donation.

Cleary and her husband, Clarence, have three children, Marianne, and twins, Malcolm and James. They moved to the valley eight years ago because she said she had no privacy in Carmel. "People would come peek in my windows."

In *Something About the Author* Cleary advised aspiring children's authors to "Ignore all trends. Trends don't last. Original writers may start trends if they write good, strong books."

"Most of all, a writer must enjoy the work being written. If I find that I'm not having fun with what I'm writing, I stop."

### Supervisor Candidates Set Weekend Events

Noel Mapstead, a candidate for fifth district supervisor, will conduct a tour through Hatton Canyon Saturday during which he will discuss environmental concerns, transportation safety and Monterey County's fiscal situation.

Mapstead, the leading opponent of plans to build a 2.8 mile extension of the Highway 1 freeway around Carmel through the canyon, said the one-mile walk through the canyon would start at 11 a.m. at the Union 76 station in Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Meantime, Fran Farina, another candidate for the supervisor's post, will meet voters at the Carmel Highlands Fire Station at Highway 1 and Fern Canyon Road from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

### Woman's Club Meets Monday

Marianne Alireza, author of "At the Drop of a Veil," will discuss Saudia Arabia—Then and Now at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Monday at the club house at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Non-members are welcome, but should call 659-5027.

# LEGAL NOTICES

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS-FAMILY LAW  
Case Number MDR- 26256  
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:  
SARAH M. PINA  
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY  
PETITIONER: ROBERT S. PINA  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.  
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.  
If you want legal advice contact a lawyer immediately.  
The name and address of the court is:  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
1200 Aguajito Road  
Monterey, CA 93940  
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney is:  
DAVID S. MULLALLY,  
Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 369,  
Carmel Valley, CA 93924  
Telephone (408) 659-4680.  
DATE: April 15, 1993  
ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk, by C. SHERMAN,  
Deputy,  
April 22, 29, May 6 & 13, 1993  
The Weekly Sun

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
Filed April 15, 1993  
File No. 930676  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
ROTH'S GOURMET DELI  
315 West Carmel Valley Road  
Carmel Valley CA 93923  
Annie Farmer Keresey  
28 Via Contenta  
Carmel Valley CA 93924  
Michael Farrell Keresey  
28 Via Contenta  
Carmel Valley CA 93924  
Donna Marie Mueller  
24 Virginia Way  
Carmel Valley CA 93924  
This business is conducted by co-partners.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/93.  
(s) Annie Keresey  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.  
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.  
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1993  
The Weekly Sun

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
Filed April 27, 1993  
File No. 930744  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
BROWN BEAR ENTERPRISES  
26385 Carmel Rancho Boulevard  
Carmel CA 93923  
Sharon Long  
Story Road  
P.O. Box 722  
Carmel Valley CA 93924  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/88.  
(s) Sharon Long  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.  
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.  
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993  
The Weekly Sun

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
Filed April 1, 1993  
File No. F930601  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
FARM TO YOU  
177 Webster Street  
Monterey CA 93940  
M. Dale Presson  
1354 Dayton Street  
Salinas California 93901  
John B. Carney  
177 Webster Street  
Monterey CA 93940  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/5/92  
(s) John B. Carney  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.  
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.  
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1993  
The Weekly Sun

## - NOTICE-

I have transferred my former Fictitious Business Name CARMEL VALLEY REALTY to Sal Rombi whose office is in Carmel Valley Village. I will continue to conduct real estate business under my own name, and under the following Ficti-

tious Business Names: YOUR REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT and CARMEL AND VALLEY REALTY. Call me any time at 625-2207 when you need any kind of real estate help. Jeanelle Kaminske  
Published: May 13, 20, 1993 The Weekly Sun.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
Filed April 19, 1993  
File No. 930695  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
INFORMATION CENTER SYSTEMS  
805 Junipero Ave.  
Pacific Grove CA 93950  
Thomas Walter Graber  
2875 David Ave. #18  
Pacific Grove CA 93950  
Bradford Neil Schafer  
805 Junipero Ave.  
Pacific Grove CA 93950  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.  
(s) Thomas W. Graber, & Bradford N. Schafer  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.  
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.  
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993  
The Weekly Sun

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
Filed May 10, 1993  
File No. 930835  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
1. CARMEL AND VALLEY REALTY  
8360 Via Madalena  
Carmel CA 93922  
2. YOUR REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT  
8360 Via Madalena  
Carmel CA 93922  
Jeanelle B. Kaminske  
8360 Via Madalena  
Carmel CA 93922  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/28/77.  
(s) Jeanelle B. Kaminske  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.  
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.  
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1993.  
The Weekly Sun

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**Mid Valley:** Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor • Coast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch • Valley Maid Laundrette

**Mouth of the Valley • Crossroads & Rio Road:** Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Café • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office • 76 Station, C.V. Rd. & Carmel Rancho Blvd.

**The Barnyard:** Thunderbird Bookstore

**Carmel Rancho Shopping Center:** Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

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## Former Grid Star Warns Carmel Students of Drug, Alcohol Danger

Tom Flick, 36, a National Football League quarterback for seven seasons, told Carmel Middle School students "a lot of friendships will be based on what you hold in your hand. But real friends never expect you to drink or use drugs."

Flick spoke at all Carmel schools Monday and to parents Monday night. He was sponsored by Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), a new local group just being formed. Membership is open to everyone including parents and representatives from schools, churches, agencies and the community in general.

A quarterback who played for the Washington Redskins, Cleveland Browns, New York Jets and San Diego Chargers, Flick now travels to schools with a program called "Living on the Winning Edge."

Flick told *The Sun* he has spoken at "hundreds, and hundreds and hundreds" of schools in 10 western states since 1988 encouraging students to set goals and resist the pressures which might deter them from succeeding with their plans.

"Get your goals on paper and put them in action," he said. Avoid the things that can deter you from your goals, he said, adding a successful plan can boil down to those three things. "Don't compromise."

A tall, brown haired man, Flick lives in Redmond, Wash., and heads Tom Flick Communications. He said as a skinny high school sophomore, he went out for his high school team and, against all odds, made it. "Most of my friends said I'd never make it. Thank God, I never listened to them," he said.

Flick played for the University of Washington, leading his team to the 1981 Rose Bowl.

"Because of our strange society," his sports career gives him a special in with

kids. "These kids don't know me from Adam. But the fact I played football means they'll listen to me."

He told Middle School students how he survived a head on car wreck caused by a drunk driver and learned then how alcoholism has ruined so many lives.

Flick said he grew up when sports heroes weren't based on the "bad boy image." The father of children ages 1 and 4, Flick said he has always wanted to be a role model for children and really enjoys working with young people.

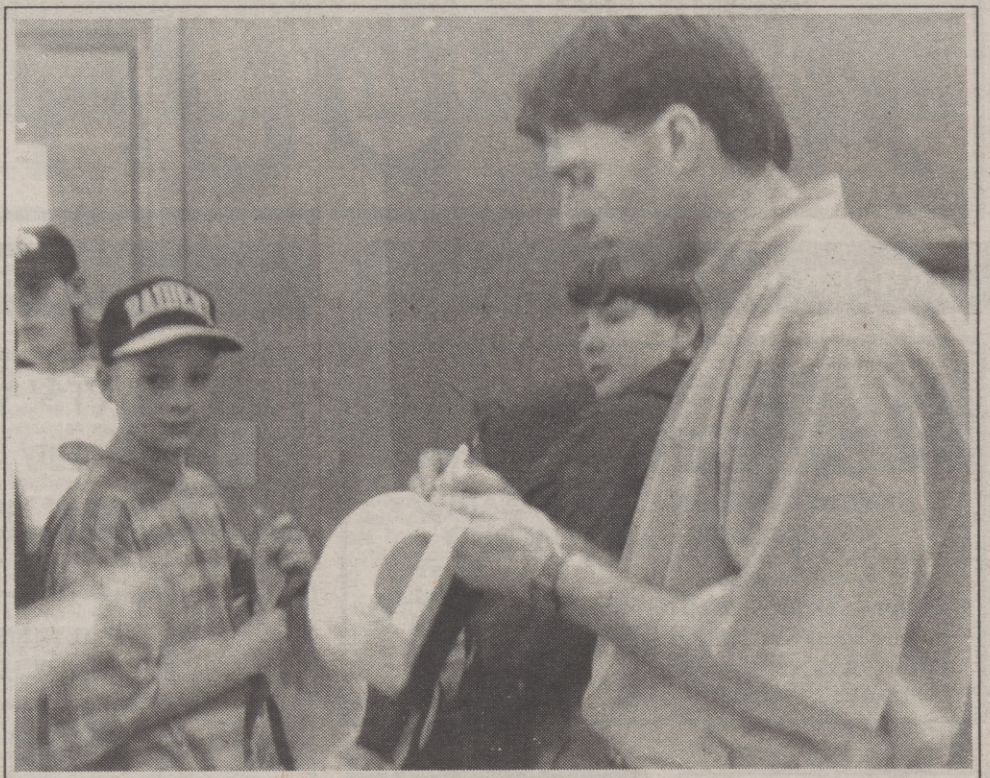
His most important message for parents is to "model what we say," he said. "Kids are going to respond."

Flick said he believes kids would love to have parents who are firm in setting rules such as they must be home by 11 p.m. "Drinking, drugs and promiscuity happen after that time," he said. "Kids would love to have a reason to say they can't do something."

By the time children are 18, their personalities are pretty well formed, Flick said. "There are only so many opportunities to mold the clay before it hardens."

The most sobering lesson about drugs for Flick was when his Cleveland teammate, Don Rogers, died after using cocaine the night before he was to be married, he said. "He'd had four beers and his friends offered him cocaine." Flick said Rogers said he'd always been curious about it and said, "I'm going to try it one time." Flick said Roger's judgement had probably been clouded by the beers.

For more information about CASA, contact Janet Myer at 626-8681 or 648-3819. The group plans a community breakfast May 19 from 9-10 a.m. at the Carmel Youth Center.



FORMER PRO QUARTERBACK Tom Flick autographs a student's cap after a talk on avoiding alcohol and drugs at Carmel Middle School. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

### For At-Large Berths

## CHS Diamond Teams Still in Playoff Hunt

Despite back-to-back season-ending losses, Carmel High's boys baseball team still has a shot at the post-season playoffs. Meanwhile, the Padre girls softball team could win an at-large bid based on its seven straight victories.

The decision about which Mission Trail Athletic Teams (MTAL) will be selected for the at-large playoff berths will be made by Central Coast Section officials when they meet Saturday in San Jose.

"Yes, I'm hopeful," said baseball coach Duke Quinones despite his teams 2-0 and 3-1 losses to Palma and Pacific Grove. PG walked away with the MTAL title with

a perfect 12-0 mark, while Carmel finished at 7-5 in the league.

"We've lost a lot of tough games this year," Quinones commented after the Breakers' Ryan Bulich beat the Padres with a neat three-hitter Tuesday.

The Carmel girls ended their season by defeating PG 10-2 to run their winning streak to seven straight. They finished league play at 10-4, behind 13-1 Notre Dame and 11-3 King City.

Rebecca Pokrzewski picked up the win for Carmel, going four innings. She also contributed two hits and an RBI.

# Birds of a Feather...

The **Sun** isn't as widely read as the WALL STREET JOURNAL or *The New York Times*, but we have readers who are just as loyal. Many tell us they pour over our pages because that's where they find out what's going on. In fact, a longtime Carmel resident recently paid us about the highest possible compliment.

"You've become the paper of record around here, you know," he said. That's what the JOURNAL and *Times* are—papers of record. They're the voice of authority in the financial community and the nation at large.

Being called paper of record simply means that people think you do a better job of reporting what you set out to cover than anybody else. It means you're more complete, more thorough. In our case, it means our coverage of Carmel, Carmel Valley and down the Coast is now the standard by which other papers are judged.

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